

GREAT ALLIED WAR COUNCIL HELD IN LONDON

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,819.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916

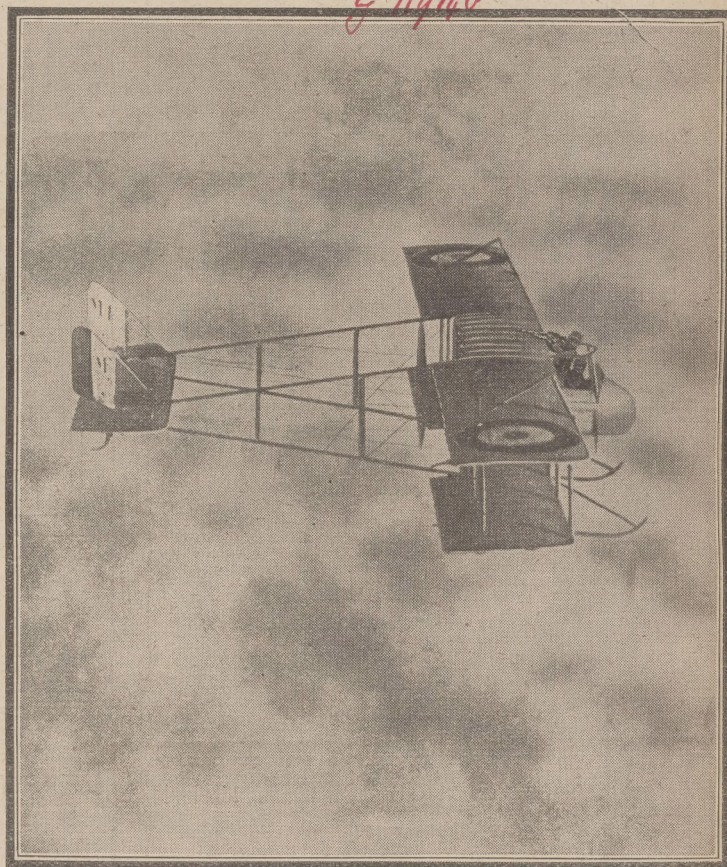
16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

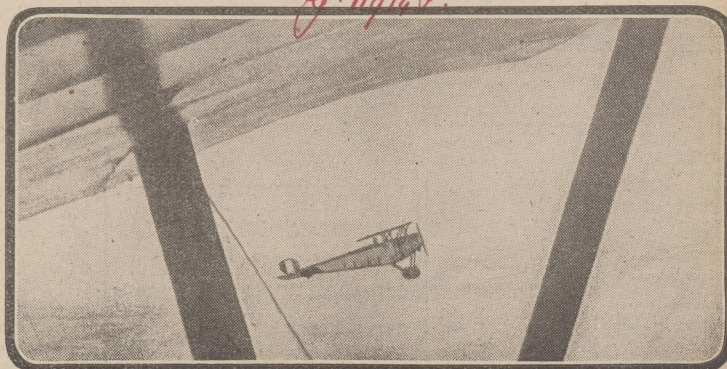
"I AM REALLY RETURNED FROM THE GRAVE." PARIS KEEPS ZEPPELS AT BAY: SO SHOULD LONDON, SAYS MR. BILLING.



Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who is home again recovering from the wounds received when the Persia was torpedoed, photographed at the British Embassy in Paris. The wounds in his head and shoulder are still painful, and it will be noticed that he cannot get his coat on. Lord Montagu was thirty-two hours in an open boat. "I am really returned from the grave," he said.—[Daily Mirror photograph.]



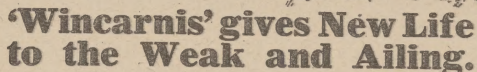
In this photograph a man is seen at the gun just behind the pilot.



A patrol aeroplane photographed from another machine.

Paris is not visited by Zeppelins. Their pilots do not think it a "gay" city, thanks to the efficient patrol system of aeroplanes. Mr. Pemberton Billing wishes to see London similarly immune from attack, and this is why he is fighting Mile End.





**WINGARNIS**  
"The Wine of Life"

Send the Coupon for a Free Trial Bottle—not  
a mere taste, but enough to do you good.

## Free Trial Coupon

Address

"Daily Mirror,"  
20/1/16.

## Dress.

**Wanted to Purchase.**  
**ANTIQUES**, old coloured prints, china, old gold, silver  
 Chinese paintings on mirror glass, oddments, etc. Will  
 be bought for cash.—Falklands (estd. 1814), 265, Oxford-st. W.  
**Dental Manufacturers**, 63, Oxford-st, London, the  
 Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full  
 value for gold, silver, &c. for Cash; Estd. 60 years.  
**ARTIFICIAL Teeth** (Old) Bought: Price increased on  
 a vulcanite, up to 7s. per tooth; silver, 12s.; gold, 15s.;  
 immediate cash, or offers.—Call, or post, mention "Daily  
 News."—London.—Leading Firm, 219, Oxford-st.  
 London. Estd. 150 years.

**AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.**  
**T**ALKING Parrots, from 12s. 6d.; 3 months' trial.—Particulars, Chapman, Parrot Aviaries, Birmingham.

## CASH LOANS

Ladies or Gentlemen of all classes if only in a position to repay can have £50 to £5000-repayable by monthly or quarterly instalments.

**NO SECURITY REQUIRED.**

A written promise to repay on convenient dates is the only thing we require, interviews not necessary, business can be arranged by post, Bank Notes sent by registered letter to any part of the country. **Strictly Private.**  
**Loans at 5 per cent.** Those having security, or entitled to property, or a legacy, or an income, under a will or settlement, can have a loan arranged at £5 to £6 per annum, per £100. Information free and privately.

**S. & F. S. JAMES,** 48, DOVER STREET,  
Piccadilly, London, W.

**FLATS TO LET.**  
**EXCEPTIONAL Bargain.**—Well-furnished flat in Cromwell rd., S.W.; four bedrooms, two reception-rooms, bathroom, kitchen and scullery; third floor; lift, electricity, gas, telephone, plate and linen; 26 6s. weekly, inclusive.—Write Box 4,065, "Daily Mirror," 23, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.

# BRONCHITIS FOR 7 YEARS

**Completely Cured by Veno's and is now a Soldier.**

Mr. George Willingworth, 5, Great Wilson Street, Leeds, says: "During the winter of 1906 I caught a chill which settled on my chest and set up acute bronchitis. I suffered severely and for seven years from that time may say I was hardly ever free from bronchial trouble. The thought of winter coming round was a terror to me, knowing how I should have to suffer. There was always a hacking cough and breathlessness, and in trying to get up the phlegm I coughed till I was fairly exhausted. I can't say how many cough preparations I had before trying Veno's, but I know that none of them did any good. Then, after seven years of this cough trouble, I got Veno's, and the result was that in a short time I was completely cured."

As showing the thoroughness of this cure we would mention that Mr. Illingworth is now a soldier.

Mr. Illingworth, Leeds.

A SIXPENNY  
BOOK FREE.

Write now for "The Veno Book of Health," containing valuable information which no sufferer should be without. Enclose a penny stamp for postage, to Box 50, The Veno Drug Co., Ltd., Manchester.

*Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is the Safest and Surest Remedy for—*

COUGHS AND COLDS,  
LUNG TROUBLES,  
NASAL CATARRH,  
BRONCHITIS,  
ASTHMA.

**11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.**

**DIFFICULT BREATHING,  
WHOOPIING COUGH,  
BLOOD-SPITTING,  
HOARSENESS,  
INFLUENZA.**

*Large Sizes, 1.3 and 3/-.* The 3/- size is the most economical. Of chemists and medicine vendors the world over, including leading chemists in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa, and India.

## PERSONAL.

Z.—Write soon, longing to hear. Much love.—T. B.  
TELLMAR.—Hope all's well. Write here. Not 420.  
MARIE.—Many thanks, cheering letter. Fondest love.—  
HAIR.—permanently removed from face with electricity;  
ladies only.—Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st, W.

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\* \* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of  
eight words 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards. Trade adver-  
tisements in Personal column eight words 6s. 3d. and 10d.  
sent—Address: Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror",  
23-29, Bowler-st, London.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**DELPHI.** A New Musical Play. **7.21N.**  
To-night, at 8. Mat., Weds. and Sat., at 8.30.  
GODS AND THIEVES. **8.21N.** H. BERRY.  
Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel., 2645, 3886.  
**AMBAZ.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
Eves. 8.30. Mat., Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.  
**AMBAZ.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**THE SPANISH MAN.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
Matinee, Mon., Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.  
**AMBAZ.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.30.** **AMBAZ.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**FREE** **SMOKE** **and** **full** **SMOKING** **ALLOWED.**  
**COURT.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**DAILY, at 2 and To-night, Fri., Sat., at 8.**  
**CRITERION.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.30.** **AMBAZ.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**DALY'S.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**Winifred Barnes, Gabrielle Ray, C. M. Lowe, Lauri de**  
**DRURY LANE.** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.** **THE** **WINDMILL** **8.21N.**  
**George Graves, Will Evans, Florence Smithson**

HOR-OXLEY, 11588, Saturday.  
 DUKE OF YORK, 11589, Monday and, 2.15.  
 At 8. DRIFTWOOD AND THE PARISH PUMP  
 GAIETY—Evenings, 8.00. Mats, 2.00. 2.10. TO-NIGHT  
 THE NIGHT OF THE 1000 DANCERS.  
 At 8.15. Changing Crossed—Every Afternoon, at 2.15.  
 To-night and Saturday, at 7. (Last 5 Performances.)  
 WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS.  
 CLOVE—Daily, 8.00. Wed. 8.15. Mats, 8.15.  
 Miss MOYA MANNERING in PEG O' MY HEART  
 HAYMARKET, At 2.30 and 8.15. WHO IS HE?  
 HARRY ALLEY, Mat. Weds, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
 HARRY ALLEY, "The Tree Tree Tree"  
 To-day and Every Day, at 2.30. (LAST 2 WEEKS).  
 Evening Performance Every Friday and Saturday, at 8.15.  
 HARRY ALLEY, "The Tree Tree Tree"  
 KINGSWAY, THE STARLIGHT EXPRESS

**DAILY**, at 2.30, and Wed., Thurs., Sat. Evenings, at 8.15.  
**LONDON**, at 8.15. Matinee, Wed. and Sat. at 2.30.  
**TWICE DAILY**, 2.30 and 8. **LAST 3 DAYS.**  
**LYRIC** **DORIS KEANE** in **ROMANCE**  
 OWEN NARES, Matinee, Wed. and Sat. at 2.30.  
 E. A. ANSON  
**OPERA SEASON** at **SHATESBURY THEATRE**. To-  
 night, at 8, **THE TROVATORE**. **TOSCA** Prices, 10s. 6d. to 1s. Ger. 6666.  
**PALLADIUM**.—Gigantic Success, **CINDERELLA**. **HARRY**  
**WELDON** Now Playing. 100 Performers.  
**PRINCE OF WALES** **EVERY DAY**, at 1.15.  
**PLAYHOUSE**. H. Gratton's Revue, "**SAMPLES**,"  
 Evenings, 6.30. Matinee, 2.30.  
**PRINCE OF WALES**. At 2.30 and 8.15. **STOP THIEF**.  
**DAILY**, at 2.30 and Mon's, Thurs. and Sat's, at 8.15.  
**ROYAL HULTON**. **MARY MARTIN** in **THE**  
**QUEEN'S** **New Revue**. "**OH! LA LA!**"

To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. **Mats., Thurs. and Sats., 2.30.**  
**ROYALTY.**—**THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME.**  
**ROYALTY.**—**THE MAD FADIE.**—**WEDS. 2.30 and 8.30.**  
**WEDS., THURS. and SATS., at HALF-PAST FIVE.**  
**ST. JAMES'S.** 2.30 and 8.15. **Mat., Weds., Thurs., Sats.,**  
**A New Comedy. THE BASKET,** by Clifford May.  
**GANGAGE AND THE GENTLEMAN.**—**GEN. V. B. BARD.**  
**SAVOY.** At 2.30 and 8.15. **MR. H. B. IRVING.**  
**THE CASE OF LADY CAMBER,** by H. A. Vachell. Every  
**evening.**—**THE GENTLEMAN.**—**GEN. V. B. BARD.**  
**SCALA THEATRE.**—**Today and daily, at 2.30 and 7.30.**  
**GREAT SCENES OF THE GREAT WAR BY LAND AND**  
**SEA, OUR VOICES IN FRANCE, The Allied Navies,**  
**THE GREAT WAR.**—**THURS. 8.30.**—**THE GENTLEMAN.**

**STRAUD—POPULAR PRICES. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.** Mats., Tues., Weds., Thurs., Sat., at 2.50 and 5.00. **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.** Mats., Tues., Weds., Thurs., Sat., at 2.50 and 5.00. **MATTHEW LANG** as Phylack and **Mr. Wm. LILLIAN** as Portia. **VAUDEVILLE.** **POPULAR PRICES, 1s. to 5s.** **THE PEDLAR OF DREAMS.** Daily, 2.30 and 0.15. **WINDHAM'S.** At 8.15. **THE WARE CASE** between **Mr. Mathew Lang** and **Mr. Wm. Lillian**. **ALHAMBRA—Varieties, 5.15, include SEYMOUR HICKS** (Edwin Elston), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **ADELINE GENESEE** (Edna May), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **FREDERICK OWEN** will conduct his ballet "Spring." **THEATRE ROYAL, Tottenham.** **POPULAR PRICES, 1s. to 5s.** **HIPPODROME, London—Tues. Daily, 2.30, 5.30 p.m.** **Revue.** **JOY-LAND.** **SHIRLEY KILGOGG** (Shirley Kilgogg), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **YIP HANG** (Yip Hang), **Edna Morgan** and **Esper-Bonnie Chorus.** **THEATRE ROYAL, Tottenham.** **POPULAR PRICES, 1s. to 5s.** **MILLIE ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, Gwendoline Brown** (Gwendoline Brown), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **GIRARD, GINA PALEMBY, Varieties, at 8. MAT.** **FEEL and SAT., at 2.** **THEATRE ROYAL, Tottenham.** **POPULAR PRICES, 1s. to 5s.** **MISS RUTH VINCENT** (Miss Ruth Vincent), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **BRANSBY WILLIAMS, HARRY WELDON, MAIDIE** (Maide Williams), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **THEATRE ROYAL, Tottenham.** **POPULAR PRICES, 1s. to 5s.** **MISS RUTH VINCENT** (Miss Ruth Vincent), **JOHN J. MURPHY** (Mickey Moray), **Revue** **"NOW'S THE TIME!"** at 9.40. **BRANSBY WILLIAMS, HARRY WELDON, MAIDIE** (Maide Williams), **JOHN J. 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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADMINISTRATIVE COUNTY OF LONDON.**  
**TEACHERS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.**

It is proposed to employ as teachers of classes of children under seven years of age, women who have not undergone the ordinary course of training for teachers. The women selected will be required to undergo a course of instruction and probation for six weeks' duration, beginning in January, 1916. The fee for the course will be £1 1s. After the successful completion of the course, the women will be engaged on probation for six months. Those who successfully complete the period of probation will, in all probability, continue to be employed on the same terms. The women will be engaged on probation for a terminable at any time by a month's notice on either side.

Candidates for admission to the course should apply immediately to the Clerk of the London County Council, Education Offices, Victoria Embankment, W.C.

**JAMES BIRD,**  
Clerk of the London County Council.  
Education Offices, Victoria Embankment.

HOUSES TO LET.

**A HOUSE for 6d. a Day.**—Sixpence a day paid for five years will enable you to secure a house worth £300.—Fall particulars on application to J. J. Green, The Provident Association of London, Ltd., 246, Bishopsgate London, E.C. 2. *Daily Mirror.*

**DO you own your own House?** If not, we will show you how to purchase it for less than you are at present paying as rent; particulars free.—F. G. L., 6, Paul-st Finsbury, E.C.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

**A**RT.—How to make money if you can sketch; free book stamp—A. Seymour, 114, New Oxford-st., W.C.

**BOOK GENERAL**, Wanted, very comfortable home, good food, good company, good weather, good references essential.—Apply G., 23, Cator-st., Sydenham (nearest railway station, Penzance).

**GARDENING.**

**A.L.**—FOR Small Gardens. Wonderful Collection of Sweet Peas, 6s.; and Flower Seeds, 6s. 6d. Sweet Peas, 6s.; and Flower Seeds, 12s. 6d. Violets, 2s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d. 40 Varieties Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bargain Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trichomanes, 2s. 6d. Lighten, 57, Kirtton, Boston.

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH.**  
Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gaz. 2s

L pital prices, weekly, if desired.—Call or write, Sec.  
524, Oxford-st. Marble Arch. Tele. Mayfair 5559.



## DOING WAR WORK.

P. 1334.



Mrs. Harvey du Cros, wife of the former member for Hastings, who does a great deal of war work.

## A V.C. AND HIS FIANCEE.

P. 16410



Brigade-Major J. H. S. Dimmer, V.C., with his pretty bride-to-be, Miss Dora Bayley-Parker.

## CORNWALL'S HOSPITAL FOR SAILORS.

G. 5171 B.



Lady Falmouth, the president of the Red Cross Society, opened the new naval hospital at Truro. She is seen with the Bishop of Truro talking to the sister in charge before performing the ceremony.

## ONE WAY OF GETTING OVER THE DIFFICULTY.

G. 11916 N.



The drawbridge jammed, but a little difficulty like this was easily overcome by this resourceful cyclist.

## A "JOYLAND" DRESS.

P. 2407 C.



Miss Shirley Kellogg in one of the pretty dresses she wears in "Joyland."—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## "FATHER'S IN THE ARMY."

G. 385.



Children at the Paddington creche wear armlets to denote that their fathers have joined the Army.

## "WE ALWAYS SHARE THE LUNCH."

G. 192 C.



The deer come immediately when they see a bag or hear the rustle of the paper.

## BOY'S RAPID RISE.

P. 18498



William Lawson, aged twenty, now a leading telegraphist in the Navy. He began his naval career at the age of eleven.

## THE LAST TO LEAVE SUYLA BAY.

G. 5688.



The regiment, it was reported yesterday, was the Scottish Horse, commanded by Lord Tullibardine.



# GIVE NAVY A FREE HAND TO CAPTURE GOODS SENT TO FEED GERMANS

Mr. Gibson Bowles Shows How British Fleet Could Prevent All Over-Seas Goods from Entering Hunland.

## ENOUGH SHIPS TO ENFORCE FULL BLOCKADE

"Has the blockade failed?"

The question was put yesterday to Mr. T. Gibson Bowles by *The Daily Mirror*. Mr. Bowles replied: "It has been made to fail by the Foreign Office, because they won't carry out their Order in Council, but the real truth is that it is not a blockade that will be our most effective weapon, but the capture of enemy property at sea."

"That is the way to carry out the avowed intention of the King in the Order in Council of March 11, which was to prevent commodities of any kind from reaching or leaving Germany."

"Commodities of any kind, observe. That means not only contraband of war or commodities which are breaking the blockade, but commodities of all kinds."

"Now, such are the conditions that those commodities either reaching or leaving are in fact, when on the sea, all enemy property, and therefore all liable to capture as such."

"And that is for this reason—that if the neutral, say, in America proposes to send any property whatever to Germany, whether it is contraband goods or goods sent in breach of blockade or any other goods, they are all liable to be stopped by the British cruisers that cover the sea, and all liable to the danger of confiscation."

"Now the neutral will certainly not take that risk upon his own shoulders and run the serious chance of losing his property."

"He will therefore, before he sends such goods to Germany, secure himself by requiring

### YOUR M.P.'s BUSINESS.

It is your M.P.'s business to see that the Government introduces a real blockade. Half measures are no use. We shall never win the war if we persist in supplying the Huns with the goods they most need. Let the Navy do its work and starve the Germans.

a previous payment of their value to him in America.

"When that payment is effected that makes the goods enemy property—whether they are contraband or not."

"Consequently, the one only effective way to carry out the Order in Council is to capture enemy goods; for that, in fact, includes all—or almost all—the goods we desire to stop."

"The Navy is thoroughly competent to stop all these goods."

"As the last American Note proves, it has stopped hundreds of vessels coming from America and suspected of carrying these goods, and has brought them in for submission to the Prize Court, as directed by the Order in Council. But there it has been stopped."

"There and there the Government have intervened and have ordered the release without submission to the Prize Court of more than three-fourths of such vessels."

### WHY FEAR NEUTRALS?

"That is what causes our so-called blockade to be ineffective. That is what allows so many of the commodities to enter Germany."

"The Fleet could prevent all, were it allowed. It is not allowed."

"All that is needed is to take the Foreign Office hand off the Fleet."

"The Foreign Office, indeed, and others of the peace-in-war party allege that we dare not do these things because we offend the neutral Powers, and especially America."

"We need not fear the neutral Powers. They are the most submissive and timid of creatures. They desire to carry on trade—lawful or unlawful—and to make tremendous profits out of it."

"They have endured innumerable outrages at the hands of Germany. Their ships have been sunk by the hundreds, the crews of their ships murdered by the thousand, and no one of them has moved, except only the United States, which, after issuing an ultimatum to Germany six months ago, has none the less been subjected to the same German outrages over and over, and has never raised a finger to stop them."

### THE WAY TO VICTORY.

"Germany evidently is not afraid of the neutrals. Why should England be?"

"All that England desires to do is to capture on the high seas enemy property without the loss of a single life, and thus to exercise those same maritime rights which the United States always pushed to the limits in their own wars, and of which they are the great champions."

"Nor is there any intention on the part of the American people to interfere with those rights."

"All we need to do is to insist that the Foreign Office shall take its hand off the Fleet. The Ministry should insist on this—if, indeed, it is capable of insisting on anything."

"The English people themselves, with a determination not to be mistaken, should insist, and must insist, on this. This alone is the way to victory. It may be long, but it is certain."

"It leads at least to the forcing of the enemy to pay ten and twelve times as much for all overseas produce and seaborne goods as we pay for them ourselves, and thus puts such economic and material pressure upon them as no nation ever yet has been able for long to resist."

"That is the way we fought Napoleon, and succeeded. That is the way we can succeed

now, and it is the only way. Hands off the Fleet!"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—It is learned that the Navy Department has informed Mr. Lansing that Britain has sufficient ships to enforce an actual blockade.

Three admirals had been interviewed, and England's blockade could be carried out effectually and without difficulty.—Exchange.

## WHERE THE FOOD GOES.

To what extent food has been, and apparently is, being allowed to enter the neutral countries which have access to Germany can be judged from the recently published figures of exports from the United States alone.

A comparison is made between the volume of exports in the first ten months of 1915 and the same period of 1915. This is what it shows:—

### EXPORTS TO HOLLAND.

	1915.	1915.	Increase.
Flour (barrels) .....	708,000	1,300,000	592,000
Maize (bushels) .....	6,900,000	11,600,000	4,700,000
Bacon (lbs.) .....	3,900,000	9,000,000	5,100,000
The total exports during the same periods from the United States to the neutral countries in certain other commodities compare thus:—			
1913.	1915.	Increase.	
Wheat (bushels) .....	19,000,000	50,000,000	31,000,000
Beets (pairs) .....	400,000	4,200,000	3,800,000
Cotton (bales) .....	53,000	1,100,000	1,047,000
Automobiles and parts (value) .....	£274,000	£4,000,000	£3,726,000

In the case of foodstuffs Holland has not many more months to fill now than she had two years ago, yet she bought over half a million extra barrels of flour, and 2,277 tons of bacon more than usual.

Where did it go? The answer is obvious: it went across the German frontier.

The figures of Denmark's increased food are equally startling. This is what they show, the basis of comparison being with the Danish apparent monthly consumption of the specified commodities and the amounts actually imported during the month of November last.

The table is quoted from the current Quarterly Review:—

	Apparent Monthly Consumption.	Actual Imports.	Nov. 1915 Surplus.
Cocoa (lbs.) .....	430,000	2,304,360	1,874,360
Coffee (lbs.) .....	2,752,960	5,136,320	2,383,360
Fruit (lbs.) .....	2,880,600	6,885,760	3,995,160
Fish (lbs.) .....	134,400	703,360	568,960
Animal Oils and Fats (lbs.) .....	356,160	743,680	387,520
Vegetable (lbs.) .....	1,319,360	1,951,040	631,680
Oil Nuts and Linseed (lbs.) .....	17,451,840	62,608,000	45,156,160

Again, an amazing surplus, the destination of which is only too obvious, since Denmark, like Holland, adjoins Germany.

Sweden, with limited access to Germany across the Baltic, has also a hugely inflated list of imports just now.

## IN SILKEN CAGES.

Luxurious Gold and Silver Trappings for Pets at Pekingese Show.

Pekingese pets revelled in luxury yesterday at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, when the Winter Show of the Pekingese Club was held.

From all over England flocked women bearing these superb morsels of fur and pride. Women twined scent sprays to create a pleasant atmosphere round the silken beds of their pets.

Some lay on pale blue blankets bound in silk, golden hangings holding off draughts. One reclined on a piece of ancient Chinese embroidery; his curtains were of finest silk, wrought in gold and studded with green stones. Violets were scattered over the couch of a pale prince of high descent.

Beneath each glass case were more cases of silver holding hair-brushes, tooth-brushes and teacups of china and glass.



Germans laying a new railway line for the use of troop trains.

## HUNS' DEATH ROLL.

Losses 2,535,768, Including 613,066 Dead, and 1,566,549 Wounded.

### COMMONS AND GALLIOLI.

Interesting figures as to the numbers of German casualties were given last night in the House of Commons.

Asked by Colonel the Earl of Kerry what was the number of German casualties, Mr. Tennant said he gave the figures on December 21 on the basis of the latest information then available. Since December 21 last the figures had been reviewed and recalculated.

The German casualties were as follow:—

Killed .....	528,868
Dead .....	24,080
Wounded .....	1,566,549
Missing and prisoners .....	356,153
Total .....	2,535,768

Answering further questions Mr. Tennant said these were the figures for the whole of the German Army so far as they were available.

Sir W. Byles asked the Under Secretary for War whether he had any official information showing that booty was found in Gallipoli of the value of £2,000,000, which included 50,000 woollen blankets and millions of kilograms of oats.

Mr. Tennant: "In the evacuation of Gallipoli the object primarily was to bring away safe and sound the troops, and secondly to bring away intact such material as was possible."

"It is possible that at the expense of valuable lives a greater amount of stores could have been saved, but I think the House and public opinion generally will endorse the action of those responsible in directing their primary efforts to bringing away in safety the personnel rather than the stores."

Mr. R. McNeill: Were any stores left behind undestroyed?

Mr. Tennant: In regard to the bulk of the stores, the answer would be in the negative, but whether there was an actual package or not undestroyed I cannot say.

Colonel Lockwood: Would it approach £2,000,000 worth?

Mr. Tennant: I don't think anything like it. I should think but a quarter or an eighth of that.

## £10 A DAY ON CABS.

Driver's Story of Driving Accused Woman All Round the South Coast.

A remarkable story of taxicab drives round the coast and payment of £200 to one cabman was told yesterday at the Old Bailey, when Margaret Robertson, forty-four, was charged with forging a receipt for £57 18s. She pleaded not guilty, and the hearing was adjourned.

Mr. Muir, who prosecuted, said she called herself the Hon. Mrs. Robertson. She did a great deal of work for the War Refugees' Committee, and produced a receipt to show that she had bought clothes from a certain firm, whereas she had bought nothing. Between December, 1914, and last May she was entrusted with no less than £4,500 to buy clothes for refugees.

In the letter she said through the committee she got to know a Canadian, afterwards an officer, who paid her a good deal of attention, and that she did not mention who she was until a spiteful remark that she was "someone helping," and then gave out that she was a widow.

The officer, she said in the letter, lavished presents on her and asked her to marry him.

When he went to France, the letter said, he left her £400 with promise of more. He sent the last in May and was killed at Neuve Chapelle.

Richard Burrows, a taxicab owner and driver, stated that in December, 1914, the prisoner engaged his cab, and continued to employ him till about the end of July. She paid him about £10 a week, and he received £200 from her.

He took her all round the south coast. Another taxicab driver stated that he had received £79 4s. from prisoner, but there was still some money owing to him.



## HOME OFFICE CLERK ARRESTED.

Charged with Conspiracy with Russian Singer.

### £2,000 BAIL DEMANDED.

A remarkable case, involving a clerk employed at the Home Office, was opened at Bow-street yesterday, when two men were remanded until Tuesday next on a charge of conspiracy.

The figures in the case were:—  
John McPherson Mitchell Dallas, a clerk to an inspector at the Home Office.

Noi Joachim Altani, a Russian, described as a professional singer.

The charge was as follows:—

That John McPherson Mitchell Dallas, a clerk, living at New Park-road, Brixton Hill, and Noi Joachim Altani, alias Altschuler, a Russian, conspired together and with others between December 1, 1915, and January 15 this year, that money should be corruptly given to and accepted by Dallas, he being a public officer, to wit, a clerk in the Department of the Secretary of State for the Home Department, as an inducement to him to do divers acts in violation of public duty.

A tall, slightly built man of about forty, with fair hair and moustache, Dallas was arrested on the previous night near his home in the neighbourhood of Brixton Hill.

Mr. William Lewis, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, intimated that only evidence of arrest would be offered at this stage.

Mr. H. H. Olley represented Dallas; Altani was undefended.

Chief Inspector Ward, of Scotland Yard, stated: "At about six o'clock last evening I saw the prisoner Dallas, at New Park-road. I told him I was a police officer and held a war

Warrant."

The man with the wine barrel is always popular. German and Bulgarian soldiers bartering at Monastir.



The man with the wine barrel is always popular. German and Bulgarian soldiers bartering at Monastir.

rant for his arrest. He said nothing. I conveyed him to Bow-street Police Station, where I saw the prisoner Altani and I read the warrant to them both."

Mr. Lewes: Charging them with?

The Inspector: Conspiracy. Neither made any reply to the charge and they were detained.

The Magistrate (to the Russian): Do you wish to ask any questions at present?

Accused: May I be allowed to have a solicitor?

The Magistrate: Yes, on a future occasion. Prisoners were then remanded until next Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Wilson, who subsequently appeared for Dallas in place of Mr. Olley, applied for bail. "My client," he said, "has been, I understand, at the Home Office for a number of years. He can find substantial bail. I have two gentlemen in court who will be bail for him, and I understand that there is no objection on the part of the police to these two gentlemen."

The Magistrate: I will accept two sureties of £250 each. Is he a married man?

Mr. Wilson: Yes.

Bail was forthcoming and accepted.

Altani then made an application. He said that his money was taken from him and he was allowed to communicate with nobody. He was permitted by the Commissioner of Police to return home on condition that he presented himself at Scotland Yard when he was required. He had a wife and five children.

The Magistrate: I will accept two sureties in £1,000 each.

## CARS WANTED FOR MILE END.

Mr. Pemberton-Billing, the air candidate for Mile End, appeals urgently to all his friends and sympathisers to send him motor-cars throughout the week. One of the problems of the election is the tracing of removals.

His central committee room are at 121, Burdett-road, Mile End-road, E., and the telephone number of his agent, Mr. Houston, is 1123 East.

Read "A Weary War Doctor's Last Patient," by Mr. George Edgar, on page 7.



# NINETEEN AIR FIGHTS BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMANS IN ONE DAY

**Six Enemy Machines Are Driven Down.**

## DARING RAID AT DUSK

**French Premier at Allied War Council in London.**

## RUSSIAN BLOW AT TURKS

### AIR WARFARE IN WEST.

Air battles between British and German pilots to the amazing number of nineteen in one day are recorded in last night's dispatch from General Headquarters. And in these combats we asserted our superiority, driving down five enemy machines and losing only two of our own.

A successful raid at dusk on foe trenches also resulted in the capture of several prisoners.

### MONTENEGRO MYSTERY.

What Montenegro is doing or has done is somewhat of a mystery at present. Rome messages allege that negotiations with Austria have broken down and that King Nicholas and his family have left for Italy.

## BRITISH AIRMEN ASSERT SUPERIORITY.

**Five Enemy Machines Brought Down—We Lose Two.**

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

General Headquarters, France.

Jan. 19, 9.30 p.m.

On January 17 sixteen of our aeroplanes attacked an enemy supply depot at Le Sars (north-east of Albert), causing considerable damage.

During the day there were nineteen air encounters, in five of which enemy machines were driven down. Two of our aeroplanes were lost. On the afternoon of the 18th the enemy exploded two mines south of Fricourt, doing little damage.

To-day we successfully bombarded hostile trenches at several points.

A party of our troops at dusk raided the enemy's trenches north of the river Lys and brought back several prisoners.

The enemy exploded a mine near the Hohenzollern Redoubt and another in front of our trenches south-east of Cuiquichy.

No damage was done.

Hostile artillery active north-west of Fromelles and east of Ypres.

A hostile aeroplane was brought down near Frelinghien by our fire.

## 22 BOMBS ON METZ.

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 19.—This evening's official communiqué says:

To the south of the Somme, in the sectors of Libons, an enemy blockhouse was destroyed by our fire.

Between Soissons and Rheims our trench guns caused serious damage to the enemy works in the region of Ailles, west of Craonne.

In the Argonne we cannonaded troops moving in the region north of Courtes Chausées. In Lorraine our fire directed against a group of houses occupied by the Germans near Allincourt, west of Chateau Salins, gave the best results.

During the night of the 18th, two German air machines having dropped four bombs on Nancy, one of our air squadrons at once went up and bombarded the railway stations of Metz and Arnville.

Twenty-two bombs were thrown on the buildings, which were damaged.—Reuter.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—This afternoon's official communiqué states:

There is nothing to add to the preceding communiqué.—Exchange.

### (GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon:—

On the Yser front a small German detachment advanced into an enemy trench and captured one machine gun.

On both sides there has been activity in mining operations on the front west of Lille as far as to the south of the Somme.

During the night enemy airmen dropped bombs on Metz. So far only material damage has been reported.

An enemy aeroplane fell this morning to the south-west of Thiancourt. One of the occupants was killed.—Wireless Press.

## HAS MONTENEGRO BROKEN OFF NEGOTIATIONS?

**King Nicholas and His Family Leave Country for Italy.**

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

Jan. 19.—The news of the surrender of the Montenegrin Army appears to be somewhat premature.

It is now announced from another source that the negotiations between Austria and Montenegro have been broken, the conditions of surrender imposed by Austria having been found to be quite unacceptable in Montenegro.

The King, the Royal Family and the Diplomatic Corps are about to proceed to Italy.—Wireless Press.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The *Journal des Debats* says it is officially announced that the King of Montenegro, with his family and the members of the diplomatic body, have left San Giovanni di Medua for Italy.—Reuter.

ZURICH, Jan. 19.—It is reported from Vienna that the King of Montenegro and his advisers returned to Cetinje yesterday.—Exchange.

Rome, Jan. 19.—From Vienna to-day it is officially announced that the negotiations for the terms of the capitulation of Montenegro were begun on Tuesday afternoon.

In the meantime the Austrian armies that were advancing on Vir Bazar and Risika have suspended hostilities.—Exchange.

### "LOVCHEN FELL TOO QUICKLY."

Rome, Jan. 18.—The belief is rapidly becoming current that Montenegro has done no fighting for many weeks, and that she has had an understanding with Austria for two months.

The *Giornale d'Italia* says:—"Lovtchen fell too quickly," and points out that the Premier, M. Muskovitch, was notoriously pro-Austrian, and yet was retained in office.—Reuter.

The Montenegrin Consul-General in Paris, says a Reuter message, has issued a Note saying that if Montenegro has yielded it is because munitions were exhausted and flight was impossible.

## "TELL PEOPLE THAT MUCH IS GOING ILL."

**German M.P.'s Frank Speech in Criticising Hun Censorship.**

In the course of a debate on the German censorship in the Reichstag on Tuesday, says Reuter, Herr Stresemann (National Liberal) said:—

"We underrate the value of home public opinion for the issue of the war. We can bear the fresh breath of criticism.

"That in many matters things are bad with us, that we have great difficulties, that England's blockade is effective in many respects is known abroad, from our Government's arrangements, so exactly that there is no need to hide anything.

"The Government should call hundreds of people to Berlin to send them out as peripatetic speakers to tell people not in highly coloured words that everything is going well, but that much is going ill, and that, therefore, it is a duty to assume every burden created by the situation."

## KUT FORCE DELAYED.

"The weather conditions have been atrocious and have stopped all progress."

Such was the message, dated Tuesday and received yesterday, from the officer commanding in Mesopotamia, which was announced last evening in the House of Commons by Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

## TURKS IN FLIGHT OVER 120-MILE FRONT.

**Violent Russian Thrust in Caucasus Causes Panic-Stricken Retreat.**

### (RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—To-day's Russian official communiqué says:—

On the western front, on the Riga-Dvinsk front, there were frequent flights by German airmen.

Enemy aircraft appeared in the district of the lower course of the Aa in Courland, near Skotel, west of Friedrichstadt, and over Dvinsk, where the Germans dropped several bombs.

A German attempt to land on the bank of the Dvina before Lennevaad, below Friedrichstadt, was repulsed by our fire.

South-west of Friedrichstadt, near Gamen, the Germans used asphyxiating gas against us.

At the Dvinsk positions the German artillery was reinforced in the district of Tannenfeld, after which the Germans made two attacks, which were each repulsed by our fire.

### PANIC-STRICKEN FLIGHT.

On the Caucasian front the violent and unexpected thrust by our troops against the centre of the Turkish Army resulted in the latter being disorganised and dislodged from the strong positions which it had organised on the front from the region of Lake Tortumghel to the region of the river Chiraksan, north of Melasghert—that is to say, along a front of more than 120 miles—and is withdrawing in the direction of the fortified plain of Erzerum.

At several points the retreat assumed the nature of a panic-stricken flight.

Several Turkish units were almost entirely annihilated, and several hundreds of bodies covered the road of our offensive.

At several places our troops had to advance across heights which towered above the clouds, digging trenches in the deep snow during severe snowstorms.

We occupied the town of Keprikey, on the Arax, sixty miles east of Erzerum.

### TOOK MEN AND MUNITIONS.

In the course of fighting on January 17 we captured five officers and 208 men and took a large quantity of booty, including arms, machine-guns, cartridges, material, caissons and projectiles.

In the district of Chiraksan and the village of Tournachel we took a Turkish depot of cartridges and grenades.

On the Persian front, south-west of Lake Urmiah, there were engagements with Kurds, who were repulsed towards the south.—Reuter.

### (AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 19.—The communiqué issued in Vienna to-day says:—

Early this morning on the frontier east of Czernowitz, near Toporoutz and Rojan, a new battle developed. The enemy again sent numerous attacks against us, and at some points made four consecutive attacks, which were everywhere repulsed.—Reuter.

### (TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 19.—A Turkish official communiqué says:—

On the Caucasian front the Russians, who, in consequence of our violent attacks, sustained considerable losses, were compelled, owing to the reinforcements which we recently received, to cease their attack on the entire front.

Despite the very violent attacking movement of superior hostile forces lasting eight days, the situation, with slight changes, remains favourable to us.—Reuter.

### (GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—To-day's German communiqué states:—

On the eastern front there is nothing to report.

A German air squadron attacked enemy storage depots and the aerial port at Tarnopol.

In the Balkans the position is unchanged.—Wireless Press.

## 'SLACKERS' CHARTER' PASSED BY HOUSE.

**How Work Will Be Found for Conscientious Objectors.**

## EXEMPTION "NOT EASY."

The conscientious objector is not to be permitted to go scot free. He will be let off the fighting, but will be required to do other "work of national importance."

Words to this effect were inserted in the Military Service Bill last night, on the motion of Mr. Bonar Law.

It was Mr. Joynson Hicks, the member for Brentford, who opened the discussion. He moved an amendment which would have roped into the fighting services all men who are not real Quakers or members of any other religious recognised body, one of whose fundamental tenets is an objection to all war.

"I do not want to be offensive," said Mr. Joynson Hicks, "but Clause 2 of the Bill is the 'Slackers' Charter."

He declared that a conscientious objector who was content to pay for another man to do the fighting for him was in the position of a receiver of stolen goods. He paid for a man to commit what he believed to be a sin.

Refusing, on behalf of the Government, to accept the amendment, Mr. Bonar Law said the

## PARLIAMENT WAKES UP.

Identical notice has been given by several members of Parliament of a resolution urging the Government to enforce as effective a blockade as possible. This is necessary owing to the volume of imports into neutral countries bordering on enemy territory of goods essential to the enemy.

clause did not mean that a man had only got to say his conscience said so and so and he would get free.

They were, however, prepared to accept an amendment which would exempt conscientious objectors, capable and willing of doing work of national importance, from military service.

The amendment was negatived without a division.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, the Home Secretary, said the Government's proposals were designed to deal with "the unconscientious conscientious objectors." (Laughter.)

A man may say, "I am a bootmaker, and I want to go on making boots."

"The tribunal might say, 'Well, there are sufficient men making boots, so you must be a soldier.'"

"But if he said, 'I am a conscientious objector and I am making boots,' the tribunal might say, 'Well, there is work of national importance and, as you are a conscientious objector, you may obtain exemption under this Bill.'"

Mr. Joynson Hicks's amendment was negatived without a division.

Mr. Edmund Harvey moved an amendment to exempt conscientious objectors from all forms of military service, combatant or non-combatant. This was defeated by 258 to 53.

### JUSTIFIED BY NECESSITY.

At a late hour an important speech was made by Mr. Bonar Law during the debate on Mr. Anderson's amendment.

This provided certain certificates of exemption granted on the ground that the applicant was engaged in a work of national importance should be absolute.

"If the workmen of the country understood the Bill and how it would act they would not have the slightest fear of industrial compulsion in any shape or form," he said.

"The whole justification for the Bill is the necessity for it."

"We as a nation have never been in a position of greater danger, but if we in this country do our part we shall win through." (Cheers.)

## FRENCH MISSION'S DAY IN LONDON.

Londoners yesterday had an excellent chance of seeing and cheering the French leaders, who are combining with British Ministers in directing the Allies' policy.

The following official notice on the visit was issued last night:—

"M. Briand, Prime Minister of France, Admiral Lacaze, Minister of Marine, M. Marcel Sembat, Minister of Public Works, and General Graziani, Chief of the General Staff, arrived in London yesterday (Tuesday)."

"This (Wednesday) morning various conferences took place between the French Ministers and the departments interested. A meeting of the Allied Council of War took place this afternoon at No. 10, Downing-street."

"The War Council lasted over an hour and a quarter. It is five weeks since the Allied Ministers met in Paris."

In the morning several of the visitors went to the War Office to have a consultation with Lord Kitchener. Viscount French was also a visitor. The Ministers also visited Mr. Asquith in the morning.



M. Briand, the French Premier, accompanied by M. Thomas and a naval and military suite, arrived in London yesterday. The picture shows Admiral Lacaze (on the right) and Admiral Juncquiers.



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# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916.

## FETISH AND FACT.

IT is perhaps inevitable that in a condition of Commercialism calling itself Democracy certain public types or "heroes" should get set up on pedestals for the people's admiration; and any defendant of Divine Right—by no means extinct as a political theory—will tell you that, even if these heroes be not heroes at all to their valets—that is, to those who frequent them and see them at work—yet it is a good thing that such British fetishes should exist for the security of public order. "There must be a religion for the people." Give them gods to admire, and let them believe that the affairs of this world are in the hands of the best people. Should it occur to them that the world is getting along pretty badly, you must assure them that this is the world's fault. British heroes never make mistakes.

But suppose they do make mistakes? They must be allowed to make them. 'Tis human to err. "Whom else have we got?" Don't attack them. Don't grouse. No pessimism. And so on—the old tragic drivél.

Tragic, because clear evidence, surely, that we lack the faculty for selection in worship. If we wanted a fetish just now—something to worship—could we not find it in the common British soldier? Frankly, we prefer to worship the roughest of those who fell needlessly in Suva Bay, for instance, than the generals through whose elderly indecision and incompetence they had to die there. Does not every mother and father who has lost a son feel so? Yes: but there are still many who have no sons to lose and who can therefore judge "impartially" of the conduct of the war. And by "impartial" judgment many detached persons mean protection of some fetish—some familiar type, some great Strong Man, or Perfect Gentleman. Let us then lose the war rather than offend some Perfect Gentleman.

In all British crises this fetish-worship no doubt prevails, one of the fatuities of so-called democracy being false-hero-worship. There is evidence, however, that in this crisis the long-maintained adoration of the Great Strong Man type or the Perfect Gentleman type is ending. It cannot survive facts. Even the Gallipoli generals were at last recalled. And, just now, all public attention is fixed on the Foreign Office, on the politicians, on the Navy and on the matter of the Blockade. The public wants to know what the Navy wants—not what the politicians want; because the Navy has done better than the politicians, or the Perfect Gentleman.

Judged by the only war standard—the standard of *success*—the Navy has won through for us. At sea we prevail. On land it is not so. On land our successes have been abortive, our muddles enormous. If we must worship, then, let us worship the Navy and the common soldier and trust to Naval opinion, particularly in the matter of the Blockade. It is the vital question of the moment. We shall never deal with it, or with any of the other realities of war so long as we prefer Great Persons to brave men, fetishes to facts, manners to success, the Perfect Gentleman to the Man Who Wins. The Navy has won—with few mistakes. The Foreign Office has not won—after many blunders. We must, then, excuse a legitimate impatience in the people and insist that those who succeed shall increasingly be allowed wider authority, while those who fail should be eliminated.

W. M.

## WAIT FOR THE END.

My soul, sit thou a patient looker-on; Judge not the play before the play is done: Her plot hath many changes; every day I managed to see them all, and a shipload of Dr. Seabright's patients, too. Seabright is practising with the Army somewhere in the East.

—FRANCIS QUARLES.

## A WEARY WAR DOCTOR'S LAST PATIENT.

WHAT SOME MEN HAVE TO PUT UP WITH.

By GEORGE EDGAR.

WE were seated in the consulting-room, near midnight. The doctor was enjoying his only relaxation—a cigar.

"You know general practice is a dog's life, at the best of times, if it is any practise at all," he was saying, "but in these days it is a treadmill. Many of our men have gone off to the services and everyone left behind has about ten times as much work as he can do."

"Mark you, I'm telling you this in order to pose as a patriot or a martyr to Empire and

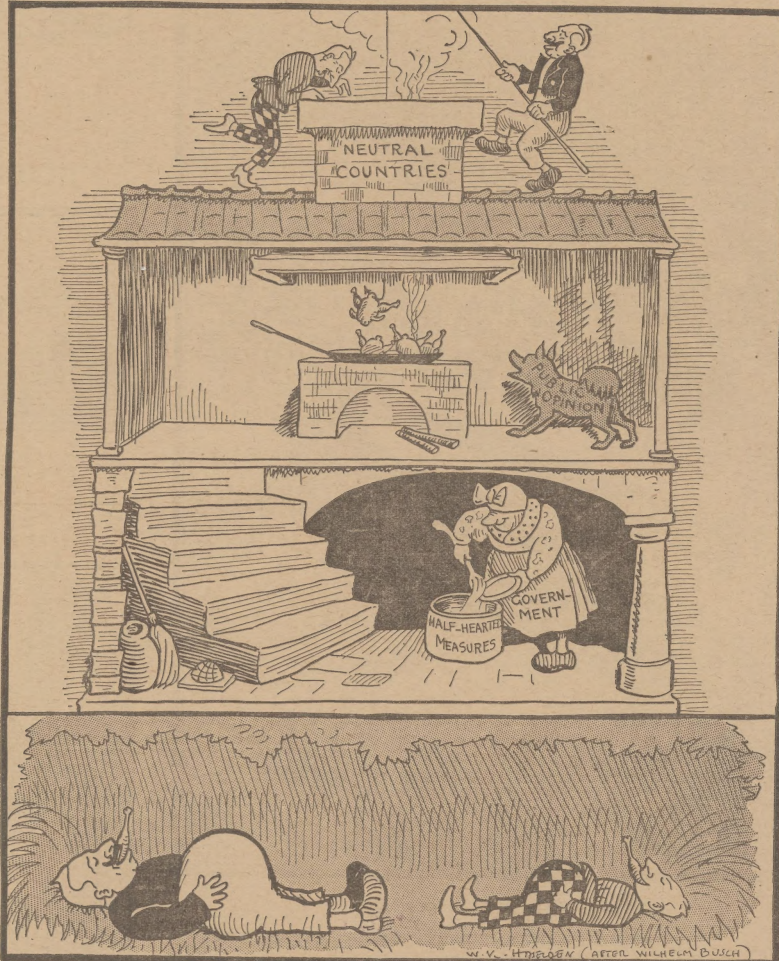
By going without lunch, I got two hours in at the hospital and saw they were keeping my squad of wounded soldiers moving along the right lines."

"Then they had a mess up on the sea with a drifter. I think there were seven men—all more or less badly hurt. They made a big cut into the rest of the day. And after I'd crowded my lunch, tea and dinner into half an hour, I had the usual crop of patients in the evening and two reports to make out for the military authorities."

### ANOTHER CALL!

"About ten I was writing to Jack, my son, giving him some tips about handling vermin in Egypt, when Lady Snifton called me. She's a dear old creature, quite the healthiest woman of her age in the district. She gets the notion she is going to die every week. Of course, I sat and held her hand for half an hour in my best bed-

## THE WILLIES AS MAX AND MORITZ.—No. 6.



Quite contentedly the neutral countries go on pouring food into Germany while our polite Foreign Office—all composed of perfect gentlemen—try to make it so difficult, you know; we don't want to offend anybody.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

all that fudge. When my eldest son comes back from this war, and bleats out 'Pa, what were you doing in 1915?' my conscience will be clear. But the joke I am going to tell you happened at the end of a heavy and trying day. This was the day.

"The previous day ended about a quarter to eleven at night, with a cigar. Empire or no Empire, I will have one uninterrupted cigar," the doctor added fiercely. "And this particular day I am telling you about began an hour after I had got to bed, about one o'clock in the morning. The man who invented the bedside telephone hung a milestone round the neck of the poor general practitioner."

"Well—tired as I was, I set off. I was there two hours. I need not tell you the details—he was one of my old patients, a lovable old man. I did my best for him—a poor best. All I could do was just to help him write 'The End' to a very long and useful life. Well—well! I got to bed at four, and I was down again at seven."

"Then the day began. Everyone of my own patients seemed to be wanting me that day—the vicar, with a throat; the nice old ladies, with symptoms and personal troubles; all the kids in the croup and measles zone, and the rest of it. I managed to see them all, and a shipload of Dr. Seabright's patients, too. Seabright is practising with the Army somewhere in the East."

side manner. Not so much for the sake of the fee, mark you! Lady Snifton is good for at least a thousand for our new convalescent home. Then I reached home again about ten; got Jack's letter off by the eleven o'clock post, and really thought I had done for the day."

"I had just settled after eating the other half of my dinner, and calling it supper. Slippers, you know—and the cigar. I will have one cigar in peace, whatever happens. And I had just opened yesterday's *Times*—one must keep up-to-date!—when off goes the telephone again."

"Mrs. Fretwell was at the end of the wire. She was quite hysterical and nearly incoherent. She has one baby and two nurses, and I had hopes of at least £500 from her for the cottage hospital. And she was sure they were going to lose the dear little mite. It had begun to be so strange. They could not keep it quiet. The poor dear was going round and round in circles. She could not tell what was the matter with it. Would I come—would I be a dear, kind soul and come at once?"

"Well, of course, I had to be the dear soul and go. We need that £500 at the home. And, of course, I had sent the motor-car to the stables, so I had to walk through the rain to the Fretwell mansion. She was waiting in the hall for me."

"I'm so glad you have come," Mrs. Fretwell

## FUTURE SCHOOLS.

WILL EDUCATION BE MORE PRACTICAL AFTER THE WAR?

### WHAT HE GAINS.

THE majority of those correspondents who are hostile to the present education at public schools seem to lose sight of the fact that it is not so much what knowledge a boy gains from his work as the knowledge of life he gains, that counts.

A boy who is clever at classics will probably be useless at modern languages, and vice versa.

Education must take second place. Thousands of old public-school boys are now serving their country. Has it made any difference whether they learnt classics or modern languages? They learnt something greater—how to grow up like men.

ANOTHER SCHOOLBOY.

### ARMY AND NAVY.

PROBABLY the ambition of most youths will be to join the Army and Navy after this war. That will settle the question of education as regards Greek and Latin for a time.

Modern languages ought to be essential to an officer's training. The idea of teaching him how not to learn Greek is ridiculous.

L. G. Cambridge-square, W.

### MARGARINE OR MEN?

MR. TALBOT'S arguments are indeed pitiable! A few trumpery mechanical inventions to set off against the great mass of the world's misery!

Does Mr. Talbot prefer margarine to human life? HATER OF WAR.

### FAME AND FORTUNE.

EDUCATIONALISTS undoubtedly greatly overrate themselves, imagining that they are responsible for the strongest characters and successful men in our midst.

It is quite the opposite, however, for the strongest and most successful men are those who have had least education. Carnegie, Edison, and scores of others have made money and fame without possessing one of the ridiculous educational diplomas which plausible teachers tell gullible parents will bring the children fame and fortune.

SUCCESS.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 19.—The ivy is an extremely useful plant for the garden. Unightly buildings and walls can be quickly covered with this favourite evergreen.

It is, however, important to cut off most of the old leaves each spring; if this is done the plants will never become straggly and untidy. The green-leaved and variegated ivies look very pretty on sunny house walls.

Ivy is also useful for covering steep banks and shady ground under trees. Grass in such positions seldom grows in a satisfactory manner. R. F. T.

said, her eyes shining with hysterical tears. "I am sure we are going to lose her."

"But I saw the dear girl on the promenade this morning," I hinted.

"Oh, but it isn't her," she said hurriedly; "it's in the drawing-room, and the poor wee thing is very—very ill indeed."

"I followed her into the drawing-room and saw it."

"It" was one of those moist-eyed spaniels—a King Charles or a Great Dane, or something of that sort, you know. She called it "Trixie." "It" was going round in circles.

"And did you help her?" I asked.

"Sure," answered the doctor. "I lost my temper. I sent Mrs. Fretwell out of the room for something and I kicked Trixie—twice—while she was absent. When she came back Trixie was sitting quietly in a corner."

"I am a bit anxious about that £500 for the cottage hospital," he added after a long pause.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Beautiful it is to understand and know that a thought did never yet die; that as thou, the originator thereof, hast gathered it and created it from the whole past, so thou wilt transmit it to the whole future.—*Carlyle*.



# THE ADVENTURES OF A TRACTOR.

L. 17. 328.



Hauling the tractor into position after it had toppled over while descending a mountain road.

## GLOVE NOVELTY.

L. 1844.



Gloves with a pretty ribbon frill promise to become very popular.

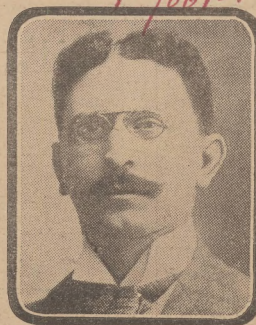


Righted. Note the shells lying around.

These photographs illustrate the transport difficulties which the Italians have to overcome. All things considered, accidents are of rare occurrence.

# SPY ESCAPES.

P. 76610.



T. Trebitch Lincoln, the spy and ex-M.P. for Darlington, who has escaped from custody in the States. He eluded his custodian in a restaurant.

# A V.C. KILLED

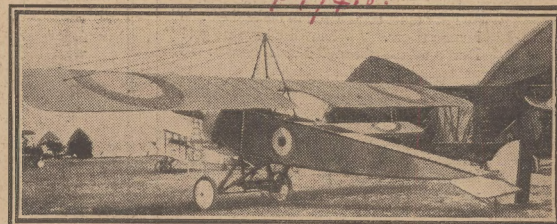
P. 18498.



Major H. A. Carter, who has been killed in East Africa. He won his V.C. in the Somaliland campaign when he was a lieutenant.—(Elliott and Fry.)

## LIEUTENANT WARNEFORD'S MACHINE.

P. 17418.



First photograph of the aeroplane which the late Flight-Lieutenant Warneford was flying when he destroyed the Zepelin. He was awarded the V.C. for this splendid feat.

## A NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

G. 119115.



French soldier spraying the ground with disinfectant after an attack with poisonous gas. The men wear their masks for the work.—(Alfieri.)



# ENROLLING WOMEN FOR MUNITION WORK.

*G. 841 T.*



Thousands of women are employed on munition work in France, and the picture shows them being enrolled at one of the bureaux established for the purpose.—(French War Office photograph.)

## TWO HEROIC OFFICERS.

*P. 18472*

*P. 17847*



Captain H. W. B. Ford, cousin of the Flight-Lieutenant Ford, V.C., awarded the Military Cross.

Lieutenant Herbert James, whose bravery at Gallipoli won him the Victoria Cross. The King has decorated him.

## WHAT HE DID WITH HIS 2s. 9d.

*G. 14604*



The coins are half a crown and three pennies received by an attested man. He intends to treasure them as a memento.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## A SPORTS DRESS.

*In Cupboard.*



Rose-coloured velveteen sport dress with a hat of the same shade. It is worn with a soft collar and tie and white boots.

## M.P. WEARS AN ARMLET.

*P. 1246 M.*



E. H. Lamb, the member for Rochester, who is the first M.P. to wear the armlet. He affects the cuff style.

## HOUSE AS STABLE.

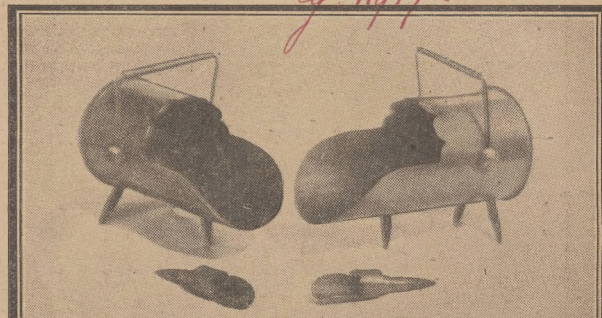
*G. 11916 S.*



The house of a well-to-do Serbian which has been converted into a stable for the Hun's horses.

## COAL SCUTTLES MADE FROM SHELL CASES.

*G. 11917 E.*



War curios which were made by a soldier in France from empty shell cases. The legs of the scuttles are made of bullets.





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Told by

**G. H. Mewes**

Special Photographic Correspondent  
of "The Daily Mirror"

who was almost the last man to leave Warsaw before the Hun invaders entered to find it barren and desolate.

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# A MAN OF HIS WORD

By RUBY  
M. AYRES

## New Readers Begin Here.

### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**JEAN MILLARD**, an unusually good-looking girl of distinction, but very virtuous.

**ROBIN O'NEIL**, Jean's guardian, aged about thirty-seven. He is the quiet, strong type of man.

**CAVIN DAWSON**, an easy-going young fellow with a small private income. He is easily led.

THERE is a dead silence in the breakfast-room between Jean Millard and her aunt, Miss Lydia Fortescue. Jean has just heard that her next aunt has written to her guardian, Robin O'Neil, and that he is coming over to look after her.

"I won't stand it; I'll make him sorry that he ever decided to come home and look after me," Jean says. "Then she suddenly thinks of Gavin Dawson. Her heart gives a queer little jump. — He has been the one bright spot in her life."

Jean sees him and tells him what has happened. Gavin realizes that he is losing her, and asks her to marry him.

Jean explains that in six months' time she will have control of her own money, but that she arranges to marry secretly at once. It is also arranged that Gavin shall go up to London and get the special licence, and that he shall follow the next day. Jean travels up to London. At Euston there is a thick fog.

Gavin does not turn up, and Jean mistakes a stranger for him. The stranger turns out to be Robin O'Neil.

Jean is furiously indignant when she hears that Robin knew who she was from the label on her bag. But, being quite helpless, she finally agrees to go to the house of Robin's cousin, Mrs. Lillian Fisher, where she had originally been going. In the meantime, Gavin meets an old sweetheart, and finds out that she is the Mrs. Lillian Fisher to whom Jean was supposed to be going. From her he learns that Jean is penniless, and that, unknown to her, Robin O'Neil has been keeping her.

He writes at once to Robin, telling her not to come up, as the wedding must be postponed for a little while. This letter Jean does not get.

Jean and Robin do not get on well. When Jean writes a forgiving letter to Gavin Robin intercepts it. She is furious, and in revenge goes to a carnival party, where she wins £15. Gavin is left a lot of money.

Jean is compelled to ask Robin for some more money. He refuses in order to stop her gambling. She immediately plays backgammon, and wins £42 to a youth named Douglas Symons.

She decides to try her luck again in order to get the money back. But instead of winning she loses a lot more.

O'Neil again refuses to help her, and again she plays. At the end of the evening, Symons, after behaving like a cad, tells her that she now owes him £210. In desperation, Jean asks Robin for more money. He refuses, and she runs by her tante's, bursts out that she is really penniless.

Jean is terribly shocked, and her thoughts turn to Gavin to save her. She consents to his buying an engagement ring, and he pays Symons the money.

In a game of hide-and-seek Jean is pursued by Symons. In trying to escape from his unpleasant personality she trips and stuns herself. Robin discovers her, and she suddenly finds herself in his arms. Enlightenment comes to both of them. "I love you," cries Robin, and Jean knows that she loves him too.

Gavin repeats a story to Jean to the effect that Robin once cheated at cards. Symons adds to these poisoned remarks. And then Jean hears that her father took his own life. She is so shocked that she denies all this, but he refuses to speak. As Jean appears to believe the stories, O'Neil leaves the house. Then Jean hears that her father was not dead, and she shielded her father, and that both Symons and Gavin knew they were lying.

### JEAN'S REFLECTIONS.

FOR a moment the whole world seemed to swing dizzily before Jean's eyes. She clenched her hands, and her head seemed to have stopped beating. Then slowly—very slowly—things righted themselves, and she looked up into Stanger's anxious eyes with a faint smile.

"It's all right. It's nothing. I'm quite all right."

He was holding her arms. He let her go for a moment, and turned to hail a taxi.

"I'm afraid I told you too roughly. Forgive me, but it was a very bad mistake on my part."

"Yes," said Jean dully. "Yes—I'm glad you told me." She was leaning back in a corner of the taxi. She felt a little weak and shaken still. Stanger let her alone for a few moments. He was busily explaining to the driver that the steering wheel was in front of the driver; busily explaining that it was the sort of thing that only big men could use, and not little boys. But Jummy was as good as dead. "I'm sure he could do it too," he declared. "He said he should ask his mother to buy him one when he got home."

"Or Uncle Robin," he added in hopeful parenthesis.

Jean laughed shakily.

"Uncle Robin's going back to India, Jummy," she said. "And then we shan't ever see him again," and suddenly she burst into tears.

Jummy was dreadfully distressed. He asked if she was angry with him. He promised most faithfully to be a good boy for the rest of the day. He clung round her neck with loving arms. He said he loved her almost as much as he loved Uncle Robin. He declared that he would love her every bit as much if only she would stop crying.

Jean let him wipe her tears away with his diminutive, and not very clean, handkerchief. She kissed him and cried again. She apologized half a dozen times to Stanger. She said she didn't know why she was crying. She had only wiped away the last tear by the time they reached home. She looked at Stanger timorously.

"I am so sorry—you won't tell anyone?" "As if I should. . . and you forgive me?" "It isn't I who have anything to forgive," said Jean, with a sob.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)



Jean Millard.

She gave him her hand, and he kissed it with old-fashioned gallantry.

"Your father was a friend of mine, my dear," he said, "and it is not out of any disrespect to his memory that I have told you this. I hope you will believe me."

Jean nodded. She could not trust her voice to answer. She ran up the steps and into the house.

She went up to her room, and bathed her eyes. She dreaded that anyone should see her had been crying. She looked at herself half a dozen times in the glass anxiously before she went downstairs. She could not bear the thought of Pansy Ruthford's sharp eyes and critical tongue. But she need not have feared. Lillian was lunching by herself when she entered the dining-room. She hardly glanced up when Jean entered.

"Where is everybody?" Jean asked, quickly. "She was relieved that Gavin was not there—O'Pansy, or any of the people who had stayed in the house for Christmas."

"I don't know where they are," said Lillian. "Where have you been if you come to that?"

"I went in the park with Jummy."

"Bless his darling heart!" she said. "Did you see anybody you knew?"

"Only Mr. Stanger."

"Oh!—rather a nice man, isn't he?—one of the very few decent people the Symonses have ever managed to pick up."

"Yes." There was a little pause. "Have you—has Mr. O'Neil ever told you anything about—about my father?" Jean asked constrainedly.

"Your father?—no!" Lillian shook her head. "Robin never tells me anything, as I believe I have told you before. By the way, he phoned up here last night and informed me that he is going back to India at the end of the month."

"I know—so Mr. Stanger told me." Jean's heart seemed to be beating somewhere up in her throat; even her voice sounded jerky and agitated.

"One never knows what that man will do next," Lillian grumbled. "I think the very least he can do is to stay till he's secure in his married and settled—not that I want to get rid of you, Country Mouse—don't think that—but, after all, he's your guardian, and it's his affair, isn't it?"

Jean could not answer.

"I suppose you'll be getting married soon," Lillian went on, her eyes carefully averted.

"There's nothing to wait for." She gave a little quick sigh. "Where is Gavin?" she asked.

"I don't know; he went out to see someone on business; he said he would be in to lunch."

Jean could hardly force herself to answer; her heart was full of burning resentment against the man who she was sure now, even that he had lied to her deliberately; why, she could only surmise. Perhaps he had guessed that she and Robin—that she . . . perhaps he had been jealous; perhaps after all she had not been clever enough to hide from him that it was not he whom she loved.

She was surprised to find herself making allowances for him; surprised to find that she felt vaguely sorry for him; realising how she herself had felt when Robin and Pansy had been together so much—apparently on such friendly terms.

Her heart died within her at the thought of what lay in wait for her—at the thought of the shock and grief it would be to Gavin; and yet she knew that she really meant to tell him at last; knew that she would face anything now she knew the truth, rather than let Robin go back to India—alone!

As soon as lunch was over she went off to the library and shut herself in; she chose the seat where Robin had sat that morning when he gave her her first cheque; she shut her eyes for a moment and tried to imagine that he was here now—tried to conjure for herself the kindly look in his eyes and his voice as he had said—

"You have only to ask me for anything you want."

Well, she had something greater than money now to ask him for—forgiveness!—and that—supposing he refused to give her that!

The thought turned her cold; she shivered a little; she hastily took up a pen and started to write.

But words would not come; she wrote the date and sat staring down at it with wistful eyes.

She did not even know where he was—it would mean asking either Lillian or Pansy to

tell her; and then they would wonder, and then . . .

She hastily scribbled two words: "Dear Robin." They looked somehow cold and unfriendly; she tore up the paper and started again.

"Robin dear," this time . . . The little endearing words that he himself had said he loved to hear her speak; the sight of them written down in her own handwriting sent a little glow of warmth to her aching heart; with sudden impulse she lifted the paper to her lips.

He would forgive her—she was sure of it; he had forgiven her so many times before for other things. . . . Yes, but not for an offence of such enormity as this!

It was as if she stood aside and looked on at herself as she had been yesterday, and even this morning—suspicious of her, unbelieving—ready to believe Symons and Dawson before him; it seemed now a crude impossibility, for which she hated and despised herself.

She had got to tell him all that; she had got to put her pride in her pocket and go to him in unconditional surrender, if she wanted him back at all, if she did not want him to go to India again—alone!

And there was Gavin to tell, too! She was afraid of that! She shrank from the thought with a momentary fear.

Robin had said that he would have no more of her till she had told Gavin—till she was free; she threw the pen down with a little gesture of agitation.

Oh, what a muddle—what a muddle! Had ever anyone been in such a corner?

### THE WONDERFUL LETTER.

THE door handle rattled; Jummy's impatient voice called to her shrilly.

"Auntie Jean, . . . Auntie!"

"Yes, Jummy." The interruption was a welcome one; she tore up the second letter she had begun to Robin; she turned eagerly when Jummy entered. He was armed with a sheet of notepaper and an envelope; he carried a very short and blunt pencil; he climbed up on to her lap and spread the paper before him; he licked the stumpy pencil carefully.

"Write to Uncle Robin," he announced. He looked up at her expectantly.

Jean flushed, and covered the little hot, fat hand with her own, gently guiding the fingers that grasped the pencil in such desperation. For the third time she began a letter to Robin, which even though written in Jummy's spidery scribble was really an appeal from her own heart.

"Dear Uncle Robin,—We miss you very much. Please come back for my party."

## Beauty's Finishing Touch

"Oh, the little more and how much it is!  
And the little less, and what worlds away."

How often does one see a lady perfectly gowned, her hair dressed with exquisite taste and all other details exactly as they should be and yet—yet you feel something is lacking and that lack of something spoils all. What is it that is wrong? It is that daintiness of complexion, that peach-like bloom on the cheek, that perfection of neck, arms and shoulders which would give the finishing touch, and create perfection. Alvinia Crème de Beauté supplies the finishing touch and enhances the beauty of all the other details. Hence it is that this indispensable toilet necessity has at once leapt into popularity with the discerning, and has already made its way into fashion's most exclusive circles. Alvinia Crème is without a particle of impurity and completely vanishes when applied to the skin, leaving neither stickiness nor shine behind. Alvinia Crème soothes, freshens, clears, beautifies and preserves a fine complexion and restores a faded one.

## ALVINIA CRÈME

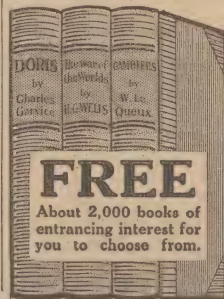
(Not Greasy and Vanishes).

As a massage cream it gently smooths away lines, crow's-feet and wrinkles, and makes it easy to retain the captivating complexion of youth, even until old age. If your skin is so tender and sensitive that you cannot use soap and water for washing, use Alvinia Crème instead, and you will be delighted with the result. Before and after travelling, motor-cycling, walking or open-air exercise always apply Alvinia Crème, and you can be confident that the delicacy of your complexion will not suffer.

### The World's Best Books Free

In introducing Alvinia Crème to the womanhood of the United Kingdom, we want your help and have inaugurated a wonderful system for distributing thousands of cloth-bound volumes free. Users of Alvinia Crème can select the books they require from a list of 2,000 volumes by 350 authors. These volumes, which are the pick of literature, can be yours free to read, give away, or add to your bookshelves. Find out about this astounding offer of ours at once.

Go at once therefore to your chemist or store, or Boots Cash Chemists and procure a 1/- bottle of Alvinia Crème, with which is enclosed the Alvinia Catalogue of Free Books. Do this immediately. Sole English depot—Alvinia, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W.







Commander Bellairs, M.P.

following in justification of his unpunctuality.

#### And the Cow.

He left London by an "express" which travelled at the furious speed of six miles an hour. Presently the train stopped. The commander put his head out of the window—to find a cow on the line. Presently the train started again. Then another stop. "What's wrong now?" asked the commander of the guard. "A cow on the line, sir," was the reply. "But I thought you drove it away." "So we did, sir, but it's caught us up again."

#### Suspicious.

"Yuss," muttered the tramp as he was turned away from a begging call at the kitchen door. "Nothing to spare, they say. Yuss, I wonder if they ain't one of them that's usin' their extra grub to feed the 'Uns."

#### Forcing a Debate.

Feeling on the question of feeding the Huns, a political friend tells me, has become so strong that the Government will be forced to grant facilities for a debate. There is a strong impression that the Germans are trying to revivify themselves just as they replenished their stocks of cotton. By enforcing the blockade it would hasten the day of their downfall.

#### Twenty-Two Irish V.C.s.

I met Mr. Michael MacDonagh, the Irish writer, at Westminster last night. He is bringing out a book, he tells me, dealing with the gallant deeds of the Irish regiments in Flanders, France and Gallipoli. One feature of the book will be a study of Irish bravery as revealed in the deeds for which as many as twenty-two Irishmen have been awarded the V.C. Mr. John Redmond has written an introduction dealing with the part taken by Ireland in the war.

#### What Napoleon Said.

"There must be only one general, and he must make his own plans." A valuable hint for the Allies and unity of action!

#### Babies Amuse a Princess.

The pretty Princess Maud of Fife seemed to be enchanted with the baby actors at the matinee for Queen Alexandra's Field Force Fund. Her Majesty had brought her to support the enterprise, which was very successful. The Hon. Mrs. Astley and Mr. Roberts produced a charming entertainment. The "turn" by the woman signallers was what the Americans call "immense."

#### Tiny "Stars."

There was an adorable "Gertie Millar" baby in her Toyland scene, acted by a small person called "Betty"; a tiny George Grosmith, a Harry Lauder, a Harry Tate—well,



Princess Maud of Fife.

a sort of "Who's Who" of the stage. The youngest was three; the average age about six. Mrs. Asquith, with her little son, was watching absorbedly from the back of the stalls, and Lord Islington from the front.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

#### The Commander—

Commander Carlyon Bellairs, who is so strongly urging a fuller use of the Navy to subdue Germany, is responsible for a very bright railway story. The occasion was when addressing a meeting in the South of England. Arriving an hour late, he told the

#### A Major in a Million.

They say in a regiment I know that a popular major has a way of his own in training recruits. He picks a man from the ranks, pats him kindly on the shoulder, and says, "Now, let's see you march later, me lad." The lad forms fours. "Right," says the major. "That's a good boy. And here's something to buy a drink with."

#### In Bond-street.

Walking down Bond-street yesterday, I saw the Duchess of Marlborough and her two boys, who promise to be fine men, being even now almost as tall as their mother, who is one of the tallest of our peeresses. I also saw the Princess Clementine of Belgium wearing black with a lovely lace collar. She was evidently on a very serious shopping expedition and walking at a great pace.

#### Appreciative of London Mud.

The most correct appreciation of our London mud was shown by an officer I saw yesterday in Leicester-square. He had faced the situation by donning his waders!

#### Mme. Slavko, of Virginia.

There will be a host of Anglo-American and Serb friends to welcome Mme. Slavko Grouitch when she returns to London this week. She has been in Salonika organising relief for the Serbs, and she will have many thrilling stories to tell. Mme. Grouitch is an American, coming from Virginia, the natal State of the Hon. Mrs. Waldorf Astor.

#### Expert on Antiques.

Mme. Grouitch is an expert on antiques, and her judgment is constantly requested, especially in Paris. Before her marriage to



Mme. Grouitch.

M. Grouitch her opinion on ancient works of art was often sought in New York by some of the greatest collectors in the world.

#### Still an Institution.

I lunched at the Carlton yesterday, and the grill-room was fuller than ever. There was little khaki about, and the whole atmosphere was more pre-war time than for a long time. Among the throng I noticed Mr. Forbes-Robertson, the Dowager Lady Dudley, the Portuguese Ambassador, and the beautiful Mrs. Louis Duveen, who was wearing some wonderful pearls.

#### Eying Armiets.

I notice nowadays that one's eyes do not, as formerly, search a man's face or scrutinise his boots. No! we always look first at the left arm to see if the armet is there.

#### Mr. Dudley Hardy's Accident.

I hear that Mr. Dudley Hardy has been in a taxi-cab smash, and that he has cut his right hand on the broken glass. I wish him a speedy recovery, for London cannot afford to be without the work of such a brilliant colourist. His recent poster work has been very striking. I hope he will be back at his easel soon.

#### Mr. Burns Marches.

Mr. John Burns played a part in a recruiting rally yesterday morning. He was walking across the Horse Guards' Parade when a squad of recruits came swinging along behind their pipers. Buttoning his reefer coat, Mr. Burns strode after them. He passed them by the Admiralty, and at Spring Gardens he inspected each man as he passed. Then the late President of the Local Government Board fell in behind them and accompanied them to Charing Cross.

#### Soldier-Airman.

The Hon. Alan Boyle, whose engagement to Miss Isabella Julia Hudl has just been announced, is one of the best known of our younger airmen. He was a familiar figure at Brooklands some years ago, and on several occasions he circled the Brooklands course on the Avis monoplane built by Mr. Howard Wright. In 1910 he was seriously injured while flying at the Bournemouth meeting. Mr. Boyle, who is a son of the late Lord Glasgow, has been serving since the war as a lieutenant in the Royal Scots Fusiliers. He is also attached to the Royal Flying Corps.



Hon. Alan Boyle.

#### The Newest M.P.

There was quite a flutter of pleasurable excitement in the House of Commons last night when Admiral Meux took his seat on election for Portsmouth. Sir Hedworth, a sturdy figure with a weather-beaten face, was in naval uniform, and one of his sponsors, Mr. Falle, the senior member for Portsmouth, was in khaki. So Portsmouth, you see, sends representatives of both fighting services to Westminster.

#### The Admiral's Brother.

The most interested onlooker at last night's ceremony was, I thought, the Earl of Durham, Sir Hedworth's brother. The Lambtons have brightened many a debate at Westminster by their witty speeches, and if Sir Hedworth lives up to the reputation of the noble Earl or of Mr. F. W. Lambton, the Earl's twin brother, now without a seat in the House, debates on Naval Estimates should be entertaining.

#### Greed, Swank, or What?

I was dining in a well-known London restaurant the other night, and I noticed a girl—quite a nice-looking one, too—who was smoking two cigarettes at once. As a confirmed cigarette smoker myself, I cannot for the life of me understand it. Can you?

#### Girl Bank Clerks.

One of the pre-war objections to the employment of girls as bank clerks was that they could not be trusted to keep a secret. Every bank clerk has to sign a declaration of secrecy, so far as customers' accounts are concerned, and the old fogies in the banks believed the girls would prove to be chatterboxes about the banks' depositors. I understand there has not been a complaint of any girl clerk "talking shop" since the sex invaded the banking world.

#### The Two D's.

I heard a noted woman say after an exhibition of women's skill as signallers: "I predict that these semi-military organisations will do more for women than all past movements. They are teaching women precision, decision and dispatch."

#### A Dainty Child Dancer.

While grown-ups are always charmed by pretty and graceful child dancers (and they are very few) children are fairly fascinated by them. Miss Joan Carroll, who dances as lightly as a ray of sunshine in the baby scenes at the Ambassadors, causes her grown-up and juvenile admirers to applaud noisily. She has a sweet singing voice, too, and is



Miss Joan Carroll.

undoubtedly one of the theatrical "finds" of the season. Miss Carroll seems to enjoy her work as much as her audience does. I trust she will be like Peter Pan and "never grow up."

THE RAMBLER.

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ALL ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLDERS NEW  
**ALL-IN Policy**

It introduces to you an entirely new form of Domestic Insurance, protecting you against the following risks and their many complicated side issues at the ONE Inclusive Premium of 5/- per cent. in ONE Policy—ONE Renewal Date.

Fire—Loss of Rent—Burglary—House-breaking—Larceny and Theft—Employers' Liability (injuries to Servants, including casual labour)—Bursting of Water-pipes and Apparatus following frost—Storm, Flood or Tempest—Explosion of Gas or of Domestic Boilers—Mirror Breakage—Public Liability—Linen at Laundry—Lightning—Thunderbolt—Subterranean Fire—Earthquake—Riots—Strikes—Insurrection—Civil Commotion.

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**GOUT & RHEUMATISM**  
CURED BY  
**RADIUM**  
RADON waters and expose the diseased Crystals (gout and rheumatism) to Radium (one movement every 4500 periods) to combine Radium with the diseased crystals for 45 years. Unbreakable. No wear, no other treatment required. No renewals. No further cost. Price 1/- per bottle. CASH CHEMISTS, All Branches.

## TO CURE RHEUMATISM AND BACKACHE.

SOME GOOD ADVICE BY A SPECIALIST.

If you are troubled with Backache, Rheumatism, Swollen or Stiff Joints, or have darting pains through body or limbs, there is a dangerous poison in your system that should be eliminated at once.

To do this go to any good Chemist and get an ounce or two of camerole compound and take 10 drops in a tablespoonful of water three times a day after meals. A half-glass of hot water should also be taken each morning before breakfast to wash out the Stomach and Kidneys and keep them clean.

Camerole compound separates the poisonous Uric Acid from the Blood, and the hot water will wash out and expel it from the system. Even the most stubborn cases often respond to this form of treatment. Backache will leave you, swellings go down, and stiffened joints will move with freedom and without pain.

The Tonic action of the above treatment will appeal strongly to all who have been run down by long illness, as well as those who are first experiencing the horrors of Rheumatism.—(Advt.)

## DOMESTIC SERVANTS

of the Best Class are to be obtained through the advertisement columns of

**The Times.**



## TRAGIC SISTERS.

Father's Sad Evidence at Inquest on Woman Found Fatally Injured.

### VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER.

"I have never known such a very sad case," said the coroner at Marylebone yesterday at the resumed inquest on Ellen Marie Curtis, thirty-two, a single woman, of St. John's Wood, who was found dead with her throat cut. Her sister, Mathilde Curtis, is under arrest on the charge of murder.

William Curtis, father of the deceased, a banker's clerk, said he had had six children, and only one remained alive.

Three died in early age, and one who was certified insane, and whom Ellen and Mathilde had been looking after at Stonehill, died in the asylum last week.

It was difficult to say when the first signs of insanity were shown. There was marked mental degeneration in both cases.

Emily Felton, a servant, said Ellen and accused left the dining-room and went together to the former's bedroom.

Witness then heard a "whirling noise" and a thud, and saw Mathilde run downstairs and into the street. When she was caught she said, "I have done it."

Dr. Spilsbury said that the principal wound in the neck was five inches in length.

The Coroner: How do you say the wound was caused?—I think it impossible to say. Such a wound was more likely to have been caused by the deceased than another person, unless there had been a struggle. Such a wound could easily have been caused by another person if the victim was willing.

The Coroner: You attach importance to that? The Doctor (emphatically): Yes, I do. A person could have inflicted the wound while standing behind deceased.

Accused was cautioned and elected to give evidence. She said:—"Blood was coming from my right-hand forehead. I wish to say also that I ran down very quickly from the bathroom. I did not meet anybody on the stairs, but my aunt ran after me, but was not able to take me in her arms, as I was so very quick."

A verdict of Wilful murder was returned.

### BARLEY FOR BELGIUM.

Lord Robert Cecil stated in Parliament yesterday that permission has been given for the importation of barley in Belgian provinces occupied by Germany.

On November 5 the Belgian Government was informed that as a result of frequent representations the importation of a monthly quantity of 10,000 quarters of malt and 12,000 quarters of barley should be agreed to.

This was on condition that all importation was to be made through and distributed by the general Commission of Relief in Belgium and the Belgian Brewers' Federation, and the German authorities furnished the United States, the Spanish and the Netherlands representatives in Brussels with guarantees that they would prohibit the export of beer from Belgium.

### M.P. AND WAR-IN-THE-AIR.

Sir Edwin Cornwall has given notice to ask the Under-Secretary for War if the British aeroplanes now at the front are equal in efficiency to the new German Fokker machines, and whether he can make any statement as to the result of the aerial fighting on the British front in Flanders during the last month.

### LUXEMBURG AND ITS DUCHESS.

ZURICH, Jan. 19.—The *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* learns from Luxembourg that the Social Democrats, Party then dissolved at the rule of the Grand Duchess, have adopted an advanced Republican programme, and are aiming at the dethronement of the dynasty.—Exchange.

### NO MORE INDIGESTION.

#### Wonders Achieved by Magnesia.

It seems reasonable to suppose that in a short time there will be no more indigestion or dyspepsia. The old style "digestives," such as blamuth, pepsin, charcoal, soda, etc., which after all are only temporary in their effects, are rapidly becoming discarded in favour of a simple antacid, known to chemists as *bismarated magnesia*, with the result that physicians are being called upon to treat fewer cases of stomach trouble than ever before. This is not so very surprising when it is remembered that, according to available statistics, over 90 per cent of all stomach troubles are due to acidity. Bismarated magnesia, in either powder or tablet form, may readily be obtained from any chemist at a small cost, and half-teaspoonful or two tablets taken in a little water after meals will immediately neutralise all harmful acids in the stomach, prevent fermentation and thus render the food easy of digestion.

**IMPORTANT**—We are advised that Bismarated Magnesia is now obtainable of all chemists at the following prices:—

Powder form, 1/9 and 2/9 per bottle.  
Mint-flavoured Tablets, 1/1 and 2/1 per flask.  
Effervescent Tablets, 3/9 per package.—(Adv.)

## "A KENTUCKY BELLE."

Amusing American Story of "Earl's" Heir Read in Slingsby Case.

### COUNSEL'S TWO-DAY SPEECH.

When the Slingsby case was resumed in the Court of Appeal yesterday Sir Edward Carson, K.C., was still engaged in making his opening statement. This has already lasted two days.

He is appearing for Mr. T. W. and Mr. A. P. Slingsby, who say that Mrs. Dorothy Morgan Slingsby, wife of their elder brother, Mr. C. H. Slingsby, obtained another woman's baby in September, 1910, and passed it off as her own, and therefore heir to the Slingsby estates.

Mr. Justice Baggave Deane, in the court below, gave a decision to the effect that the little boy, Teddy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Slingsby.

Sir Edward, on continuing his speech, said that it was not known to the family in England that a child was expected until Mr. Charles Slingsby sent a cable some days after the event.

In a previous letter he had said nothing about such a thing. On the contrary, he had written: "No news of interest. All well here."

It was true, said counsel, that Mr. Charles Slingsby had written on July 12, 1910, to a bank manager as follows:—

"The reason I am asking for £200 is that my wife is expecting her accouchement—this in strictest confidence—either in August or September, and, as I wish her to have the best medical attendance, I am sending her down to San Francisco for the event."

Sir Edward read, to the amusement of the Court, an account of the substituted baby story that appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* in 1912.

In this it was said that the heir of the "Earl of Slingsby" married "a dashing Kentucky belle," to whom the earl and his wife objected because she was not of noble birth.

The hearing was adjourned.

### IN SILKEN CAGES.

Pekingese pets revelled in luxury yesterday at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, when the Winter Show of the Pekingese Club was held.

From all over England flocked women bearing these superb morsels of fur and pride.

Women twirled scent sprays to create a pleasant atmosphere round the silken beds of their pets.

Some lay on pale blue blankets bound in silk, golden hangings holding off draughts.

One reclined on a piece of ancient Chinese embroidery; his curtains were of finest silk, wrought in gold and studded with green stones.

Violets were scattered over the couch of a pale princess of high descent.

Beneath each glass case were more cases of silver holding hair-brushes, tooth-brushes and tescups of china and glass.

### NEWS ITEMS.

#### Huns' Hunger in Hungary.

Official police reports state, says the Exchange, that 10,000 speculators in foodstuffs were punished last year in Hungary.

#### Canada Fights and Pays.

Canada is paying the entire cost of the Canadian Expeditionary Force abroad, says Reuter, quoting the Minister of Finance.

#### Captured Gun for Merthyr.

A field gun captured from the Germans and allocated by the War Office to Merthyr at the request of H. G. J. Stanton, M.P., has arrived and will be erected near the town hall.

#### Mother's Rennbahn Camp Question.

Mrs. Allen, of 137, Napier-road, Tottenham, has a son, Private F. Allen, 3632, 2nd East Surrey Regiment, who has been since November 9 a prisoner of war in Lager 11, Block 1, Chamber 8, Rennbahn Camp, Munster in West-falia, Germany, and as she has not heard from him she would be grateful to hear from anybody having relatives in this camp.

### YOUNG AHEARN KNOCKED OUT.

Young Ahearn was knocked out by a right swing to the jaw in the first round of his ten round bout with Mike Gibbons at St. Paul (Minnesota) on Tuesday.

The two agencies reporting the result disagree as to the duration of the contest, the Central News saying the fight lasted only forty seconds, and Reuter writing the time as one minute and a half; but in any case the result has settled Ahearn's pretensions to the world's championship. This is the second time Ahearn has been knocked out by Gibbons, who took four rounds to beat him at New York in 1915. The year, indeed, was not lucky one for Ahearn, as he was knocked out by Badoni in Paris and lost on points to Private Basham at Liverpool.

Gibbons is right in the first rank among American middle-weights, but Ahearn had a slight advantage in age, height and weight.

### 2nd SPORTSMEN IN FORM.

Recently, in France, during a rest behind the firing line, some football cup-ties were decided in an inter-battalion cup competition on the knock-out principle. In the first round the 24th Battalion Royal Fusiliers (2nd Sportsmen) beat 9th Highland Light Infantry by 2-0. Sergeant Lewis scored from a penalty in the first half and Sergeant Evans (Exeter City) scored near the finish. Bedford (Ulster) played well at centre half for the winners.

A few days later 24th Fusiliers beat 17th Fusiliers (Empire Battalion) in the second round by 1-0. The losers were the lighter team. Sergeant Evans kicked the goal ten minutes from the close.

Jimmy Wilde has been matched to meet Sam Keller at 8.0, a.m. at the West London Stadium.

Yesterday's scores in the billiards tournament beat of 20,000 up were: Smith, 4,250; Reece, 3,052.

Corporal Fred Probert (A.S.C.) meets Private Jack Daniels (Royal Fusiliers) in fifteen rounds tonight at the Ring this afternoon. There is also a ten round bout between Jack Gold and Fred Mears.



## Fruit Laxative for Mamma, Dad, Baby.

"California Syrup of Figs" Better than Calomel, Oil or Pills to Clean and Regulate Liver, Bowels and Stomach.

Mother, daddy and the children can always keep feeling fine by taking this delicious fruit laxative as occasion demands. Nothing else cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels so thoroughly without griping:

You take a little at night and in the morning all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and fermenting food delayed in the bowels gently moves out of the system. When you awaken all headache, indigestion, sourness, foul taste, bad breath, fever and dizziness are gone; your stomach is sweet, liver and bowels clean, and you feel grand.

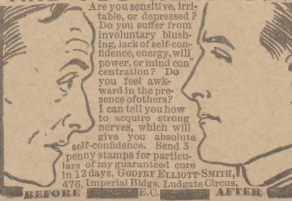
"California Syrup of Figs," is a family laxative. Everyone from grandpa to baby can safely take it and none is ever disappointed in its pleasant action. Millions of mothers know that it is the ideal laxative to give cross, sick, feverish children. Ask your Chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle.

## CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS

"NATURE'S PLEASANT LAXATIVE"

Remember imitations are sometimes substituted, so look and see that your bottle bears the name of "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all leading chemists, 1/3 and 2/- a bottle.

### ARE YOU NERVOUS?



## Foster Clark's

A 2d. packet makes 1½ pints of Rich Nourishing Soup. Seven Varieties. Only water to add.

## 2<sup>nd</sup> SOUPS



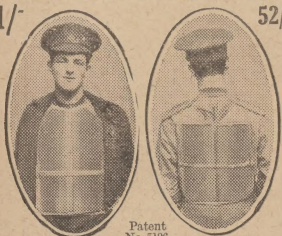
# SAVE HIS LIFE!

Send HIM at once a

## DAYFIELD BODY SHIELD.

21/-

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Patent  
No. 5108.

### THE DAYFIELD BODY SHIELD

Is tested, absolutely fulfilling every claim made for it. Proof against bayonet, sword and lance. Also proof against spent bullets, shrapnel, shell splinters and grenades.

**SIR HIRAM MAXIM says: Fully twenty-five per cent. of the casualties we have met so far would have been prevented by the use of this shield.**

Many of the casualties are caused by spent bullets, splinters of shells or grenades, which would have been harmless had the man been wearing a Dayfield Body Shield, protecting the vital organs of the body, such as the heart, lungs and principal blood vessels.

Read this testimony from E. Mansfield, B. Co., 23rd Batt. R.F.

"We all realised how useful it would be to protect a soldier from fragments of shrapnel and spent bullets, or even from shots fired obliquely at close range for the shield would turn them and save the wearer's life. In addition, there is the satisfaction of knowing you wear a vest which no bayonet can possibly penetrate. In my opinion, your shield will be taken up by soldiers all over the country for the following reasons—

1. It is easily and quickly put on, and comfortable to wear.
2. Gives ease to a man when carrying his pack.
3. It is absolutely bayonet proof and proof against fragments of shell and spent shots fired obliquely at close range.
4. It is what you claim it to be—A Life Saver."

Worn under the tunic, light in weight (36 ozs.), comfortable in wear, and in no way impedes action. Size 17in. by 12in. Covered with khaki drill. Write for illustrated pamphlet and testimonials.

Price, carriage paid, British Isles ... 21/6  
Double Shield, carriage paid British Isles ... 53/6  
If sent to the front, 1/- extra, single shield: 1/6 double.

Of Military Outfitters and Stores, or direct  
**WHITFIELD MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.,**  
(Agents for the Corrugated Steel Helmet),  
No. 6, Vernon House, Sicilian Avenue, Southampton Row, W.C.  
Where Models and Testimonials can be seen.

## "TIZ" Cured My Sore, Tired Feet

"Oh! Girls! Don't have puffed-up, aching, perspiring feet or corns—Just try TIZ."

"TIZ makes my feet just dance."



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, perspiring feet. No more pain in corns, hard skin, bunions, chilblains. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use TIZ.

TIZ is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; TIZ is magical; TIZ will cure your foot troubles so that you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen, or tired. Think of it, no more foot misery.

Get a 1/12 box at any chemist's or stores, and get a whole year's foot relief for only 1/12.



Germans laying a new railway line for the use of troop trains.

## SPEND TO ECONOMISE A MAN OF HIS WORD

(Continued from page 11.)

Remarkable Bargains and Prices at the West End Sales.

### THE CALL OF THRIFT.

Those who would obey the call for economy would do well to spend their money now. That sounds contradictory, but it is in reality long sighted. The sales at the London shops are offering opportunities which will not come again and prices must inevitably rise.

At Messrs. Barker's, Kensington, are unusual values in dress materials. Anticipating the scarcity of fabrics, the firm made large purchases of dress materials at a time when dyes were reliable and materials of the best. These are now being sold at low prices.

Splendid serges are offered at remarkably attractive rates—notably a fine botany twill serge, 45in. wide, reduced from 3s. 6d. a yard to 2s. 6d., while cloths and cotton fabrics are generously marked down. There are also great reductions in the silk department. Eight hundred pieces of black taffeta bought at a discount of 30 per cent. are being offered at a great reduction.

Another sale where women on economy bent may find real bargains is now being held by Messrs. J. Barnes and Company, Finchley road, N.W. A handsome wrap coat in bright black "woven fur" lined throughout and trimmed with real fur, the usual price of which is 73s. 6d., has been reduced to the remarkably low figure of 42s. 9d. Another genuine bargain is a dainty velveteen gown made in a variety of beautiful colours, worth 52s. 6d., but offered at 21s. 9d.

At Messrs. Pettit's, in Kensington, another sale of interest is proceeding. Much attention is bestowed on a beautiful quality pure wool velour cheviot coat in all colours. This smart model, worth at least 30s., has been further reduced during the sale to 16s. 11d. Another wrap coat of special interest, also in wool velour cheviot, is marked at 21s. 8d. Very pretty velveteen frocks in new styles and in all colours are offered at 14s. 6d.

A remarkable half-price sale is on at Messrs. Burberry's, where coats, suits and gowns are being offered at half-price. Burberry's in gabardine and lined wool for men and women, usually sold at three guineas, are marked 45s. Urbior Town topcoats for men and women in proof coatings, usually four guineas, are 42s. Lounge suits of all sizes in various cloths, usually six guineas, sale price 63s.

### ARMY REMOUNTS.

Replying to Sir J. Spear in the House of Commons yesterday, who asked the number of horses bought for military purposes during 1915, Mr. Tennant said that in the United Kingdom 346,561 horses had been purchased.

The Indian Government Remount Commission in Australia have sent to Egypt and France 12,331 horses. In addition the Colonial contingents have hosed themselves from their own territories. Australia has in addition provided India with approximately 25,000 mounts.



Badly needed by the Huns. Rubber tyres which formed part of the booty captured in Serbia.

# CRIPPLED LEGS

## HEALED BY ZAM-BUK

### Disease Started with Pimples

THE advice of a neighbour was acted upon by Mrs. H. Sharratt with wonderful results to her ulcerated legs. Mrs. H. Sharratt, who lives at 11, Massey's Square, Burslem, Staffs., said to a local reporter:—

"Pimples broke out on both my ankles. The irritation was so bad I couldn't even bear my stocking on,



Mrs. H. Sharratt, Burslem.

and the little ulcers spread up my legs, although I used ointments and lotions.

"One doctor told me that if I didn't go into hospital and have my legs scraped I might lose them. So for about three years I was an out-patient at the infirmary. Still my legs didn't get better. For nearly five years I was crippled and in torment.

"A neighbour, who had used Zam-Buk with excellent results, suggested Zam-Buk. Scarcely daring to hope for a cure, I first bathed my legs with Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap, and then dressed the sores with the balm. Zam-Buk took away the burning pain and irritation, and the sores began to heal, the holes gradually filling up with firm, healthy flesh, over which Zam-Buk grew strong, healthy skin. Zam-Buk is a really wonderful healer!"

### The Lesson of Mrs. Sharratt's Case is TRY ZAM-BUK FIRST.

Zam-Buk has real medicinal power and is entirely different to ordinary ointments and lotions. The wonder of Zam-Buk is due to the unique way in which Zam-Buk's rare herbal ingredients are blended together. There is nothing else so good as Zam-Buk for Eczema, Piles, Pimples, Ringworm, Poisoned Sores, Cuts, &c. Of all Chemists and Drug Stores, or The Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds. Beware of substitutes and imitations.

# Zam-Buk





## For the Nurse

For preserving the natural velvety condition of the skin, nothing quite equals Beetham's La-rola, and Nurses will find it invaluable for keeping the Hands and Arms free from Roughness and Redness. A few drops of

BEETHAM'S

# La-rola

applied to the Hands after washing will remove all Roughness and keep the Skin beautifully Soft and Smooth.

In bottles 1/10d. from all Chemists and Stores.

**PALE COMPLEXIONS** may be greatly improved by just a touch of "La-rola Rose Bloom," which gives a perfectly natural tint to the cheeks. No one can tell it is artificial. It gives the BEAUTY SPOT! BOTTLE 1/10d.

M. BEETHAM & SON, CHELTENHAM.



## RESTORE THE VOICE WITH EVANS' PASTILLES

Invaluable for throat and voice, affording instant relief. Of all Chemists, 1/3 BOTTLES. Sole Manufacturers: EVANS SONS LEICHTER & WEBB, LTD. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

## AWAY WITH TRUSSES.

Thousands Discard their Trusses Completely Cured.

All the important discoveries in connection with the Healing Art are not made by professional medical men. There are exceptions, and one of these is the truly wonderful discovery made by an astute and clever old Sea Captain—Captain Collings. After suffering himself for a great many years from a double rupture, which the doctors said was incurable, he decided, rather than give way to absolute despair, to devote all his time and energies to try to discover a cure for himself. After making all sorts of investigations, reading numerous works on rupture, etc., he made himself practically a rupture specialist without finding what he needed, until, quite by accident, he stumbled across the very thing he had been looking for so long, and not only was he able to completely cure himself with it, but his discovery was tested over and over again on all sorts of rupture cases, with the result that they also were absolutely cured, and the sufferers knew the joy once more of perfect health and the glorious freedom of going about without a truss. Possibly you may have read about this wonderful cure in the newspapers. If you have, or if you have not, you will be glad to learn that Captain Collings offers to send to every sufferer from rupture full particulars of his marvelous discovery free of charge, so that they may cure themselves as he was cured, and as hundreds of others have been cured.

The nature of this wonderful cure is so simple that it is effected without pain or inconvenience. The ordinary occupations of life can be followed whilst it is acting, and it completely CURES—not merely relieves—so that trusses or appliances are no longer needed, the risk of surgical operations is abolished, and the affected part becomes as sound and as strong as ever it was before. Arrangements have been made so that all readers suffering from rupture will be supplied with full particulars and a test of this invaluable discovery without cost, and it is to be hoped that all who need it will avail themselves of this generous offer. Simply write to Capt. W. A. COLLINGS and SONS (Box 2232), 32, Theobald's Road, London, W.C., and a free test will reach you promptly, so that you can at once begin your cure.—(Adv.)



Railway bridge over a river which was blown up by the Serbians during their retreat.

## AIR CASE ACQUITTAL.

How Talk About 'Zepps.' to Mechanics Led to Man's Arrest.

HAD BEEN "UP" HIMSELF.

"There is no evidence whatever against this man, and he will be discharged."

Thus spoke the magistrate at West London yesterday, after hearing further evidence in the case of Frederick G. Lewis, shopkeeper, of Port-pool-lane, Gray's Inn-road, who was charged with representing himself to be a constable, and thereby attempting to obtain information concerning the aircraft service from Albert Holt and Alfred Hine, mechanics in the R.N.A.S.

Albert Holt, air mechanic in the Royal Naval Air Service, stated that on January 11 he was in the Shepherd's Bush Hotel with Hine.

Defendant asked them how they were "going on," and then started a conversation about aircraft, remarking that he had been "up" himself and knew something about it.

Witness, continuing, said that defendant next told him that he knew why there had not been any air raids lately. It was, he asserted, due to the atmospheric conditions.

He went on to speak of Zeppelins, and after saying that he had been about a bit, asked, "Do you want to earn any money by the 20th?"

Petty-Officer Ford then came in, and after witness had spoken to him asked defendant what he meant when he inquired if witness and

## THE FUNNIEST BOOK OF THE YEAR

is "Daily Mirror Reflections in War-time," Volume IX. of Mr. Haselden's cartoons, which is on sale everywhere. It contains over 100 cartoons, including the "Miss Playperton" and "The Wilkes" series. Price 6d. net from booksellers and newsagents, or post free 8d., from the Publisher, Daily Mirror Office, Boulevard Street, E.C.

Hine wanted to earn any money. Defendant replied, "Nothing at all. It is my duty to go round these places and ask you fellows questions, as I am from Scotland Yard."

Mr. Fulton (for the defence): What did he say about the atmospheric conditions?—He said that it was because of the snow on the top of the Zepps that they could not get over.

That is common knowledge. What else did he say?—He said that if they had come over within the last six months the weight would bring them down.

That is very comforting to know. (Laughter.) Did he appear to be quite sober?—He had had one or two, but was not drunk.

Did he say anything about going to Scotland Yard daily?—I do not know.

**DID GOLD HELP SPY TO ESCAPE?**

No surprise has been caused in London by the escape of Ignatius Trebitsch, Lincoln, the ex-M.P. for Darlington and the self-confessed German spy, from the custody of his guard in New York.

Throughout the extradition proceedings the activities of the German spy on his behalf have been indefatigable, and it is known that the deputy Johnson, from whom Lincoln escaped while going to consult his counsel in the Federal Building, received at least two letters offering him large sums of money.

Johnson has now been suspended pending an investigation.

## MISHAP TO DUTCH LINER.

The Holland-Amerika liner Rijndam reached Gravesend yesterday down by the bows, having sustained damage off the coast near Margate.

The three men killed were coal trimmers, and the four injured were members of the crew. The passengers on board were mainly Americans, and none of these were injured. The bodies have not yet been landed.

## A LOYAL BROTHERHOOD.

Mr. J. R. Lock, hon. sec. of the Kingsland P.S.A. Brotherhood, writes stating that the peace meeting which was broken up was not held at a Kingsland church, but at one in the Southgate-road, Islington. His society and church, he points out, are sending goods and parcels to soldiers at the front as funds permit.

## HUNS' CHINA GOLD.

The Japanese on the Trail of Secret Hoard at Tsingtau.

A German prisoner of war has been sent back to Tsingtau under military escort from Kobe for examination, and the Tsingtau Military Administration Bureau has recently found 750,000 yen worth of gold bullion, a portion of the German military funds, on the premises of the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, and further discovered that the rest of the funds are concealed somewhere. In connection with this revelation the prisoner, who was a member of the bank, is stated, was remanded to Tsingtau, while a lieutenant, who was a director of the bank, was sent there from Osaka at the end of last month.

## TRADING WITH ENEMY.

Solicitor-General Introduces Bill to Amend Present Law.

A Bill, amending the law of trading with the enemy, has been introduced in the House of Commons by the Solicitor-General.

Comprising thirteen clauses, the Bill lays down that where it appears to the Board of Trade that a business carried on in the United Kingdom is for the benefit of subjects of any State at war with this country, the Board of Trade shall make an order either—

Prohibiting the firm from carrying on the business during the continuance of the present war, or

Requiring the business to be wound up. The Board may revoke or vary any such order, and may substitute for it an order requiring the business to be wound up.

The Board may appoint a controller to supervise the carrying out of the order or conduct the winding up of the business. Any expenses of the controller and other expenses shall be defrayed out of the assets of the business, and shall be charged in priority.

In England and Ireland an official receiver may be appointed controller.

Four persons condemned to death by the Germans at Charleroi and Maubeuge, who were executed. Several others were sentenced to penal servitude.

## ACTOR'S DEBTS.

Mr. Charles Hawtrey's Liabilities Returned at £20,000 with £10 Assets.

## WAR AND PLAY LOSSES.

The first meeting of creditors was held in London yesterday under a receiving order made upon the petition of a money-lender against Mr. Charles Hawtrey, the well-known actor and theatrical manager.

The Official Receiver said that the debtor estimated his liabilities at £20,000, including the balance of £18,000 under a deed of assignment executed by him in January, 1913. His assets might realise £10.

He had previously failed in 1893. His liabilities at that occasion amounted to £27,332, whilst his assets were valued at £40.

No dividend was paid and he had not applied for his discharge. He had since had various engagements and also acted as theatrical manager.

Recently he had acted in that capacity in conjunction with another person under a syndicate at the Apollo Theatre. His salary had varied from £150 to £25 a week, and it now stood at the latter figure.

He had been more or less in difficulties since his previous failure. His position was largely about by unsuccessful productions which were mainly backed by another person, who advanced money and received a share of the profits.

In January, 1913, Mr. Hawtrey executed a deed of assignment of his property in favour of a trustee on behalf of his creditors in general. He had paid over £4,000 to the trustee.

Since the execution of the deed he had been compelled to borrow from money-lenders in consequence of his reduced salary being too small to meet his outgoings. That reduction was caused by the outbreak of the war.

During the last three years his income had averaged £2,000 per annum.

Mr. Salaman, chartered accountant, was appointed trustee of the estate, it being intimated that a considerable sum might accrue to it from royalties on the play, "The Private Secretary."

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

French Soldier Named Froussard Decorated for Conspicuous Gallantry.

The chronicles of men whose names in themselves signify unworthy attributes but who through personal achievements have lifted them to new meanings are now enriched by the story of Louis Froussard.

Louis is a famous name—a saint once wore it—"froussard" signifies poltroon, a coward, so far as the dictionary is concerned. What the "froussard" with the capital "F" did intend that meaning is told as follows in "The Order of the Day" of the French Army:—

"Private Louis Froussard, the true type of courageous soldier, distinguished himself in a marked degree in our attack on the German trenches on September 25."

The *Figaro* remarks that the French Academy has reached the letter "F" in preparing its new dictionary of the French language and that the learned lexicographers ought not to forget that "froussard" now signifies its own antithesis.



## Keep Free from Colds and Bronchitis.

Twenty-four years of success has made Angier's Emulsion the recognised standard treatment for colds, coughs, bronchitis, influenza, bronchial asthma, whooping cough, and all inflammatory and catarrhal affections of the lungs. It not only relieves coughs and heals chest and lungs, but it improves appetite and digestion, and exerts a most invigorating tonic influence upon the general health. An absolutely perfect Emulsion and pleasant to take, it is the ideal household remedy, equally useful for all ages—infants, children, adults and those of advanced years. It is endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession.

## Endorsed by the Medical Profession.

A Doctor writes:—"I frequently prescribe Angier's Emulsion and find it of great use in respiratory diseases. It is particularly valuable in ordinary colds, and if taken in time I believe that it prevents the extension of the catarrh

to the lungs, saving cough and bronchitis and counteracting any tendency to consumption. I have two of my own children taking it at the present time."

(Signed) —, L.S.A.

FREE Send name and address, 4d. postage, and mention "Daily Mirror's TRIAL BOTTLE. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., LTD., 86, Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.



# The Khaki Woman: By Mr. Bottomley, in the "Sunday Pictorial"

"WOMEN Worth Fighting For": A "Tommy's" Tribute in "Sunday Pictorial."

## The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

PANORAMA of Wonderful War Photographs in the "Sunday Pictorial." : :

### M. BRIAND IN LONDON

P 1593A



M. Briand, the French Premier, leaving his hotel in London. He arrived yesterday for the Allied War Council.

### WILL NOT SURRENDER

P 9319



General Martinovitch (Montenegro), who, it is reported, will not surrender, and who is among those who wish to continue the struggle with their Serbian brethren.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

### SERGEANTS WIN THE D.C.M.

P 18698

P 18498



Company Sergeant-Major A. Sterry, who climbed over debris in view of the enemy and rescued three men.



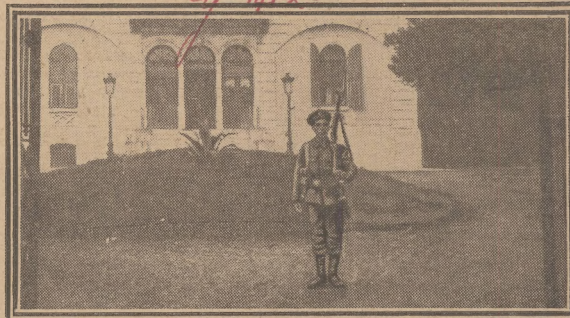
Sergeant A. E. Adams, who displayed great bravery in East Africa, where he was wounded.

### CONSULS ARRESTED AT SALONIKA.

P 1412



The guard stationed outside the Bulgarian Consulate.



There was also a sentry to watch over the Turkish Consulate.

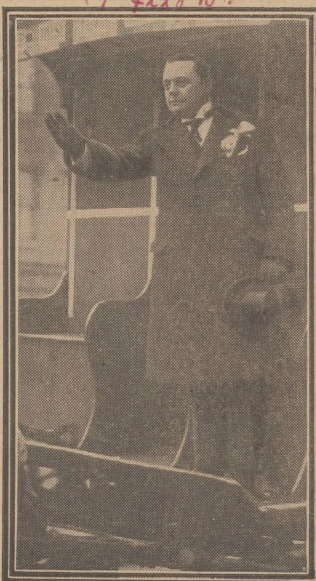
### THE ONE AND ONLY QUESTION IN MILE END.

P 4100

P 4228 B



Mr. Pemberton Billing (left) and Mr. Warwick Brookes, the two Mile End candidates, addressing meetings yesterday. The latter took a splinter from Mr. Billing's platform and dealt with the question of air raids.



And the same thing happened at the Austrian's residence.

Enemy Consuls were arrested at Salonika and placed on board a warship. The Germans and Austrians affected great indignation, and their papers, as usual, breathed dire threats.